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#### **AGNEW ARRIVES** (from page one)

Vice President C.K. Yen. appeared from the crowd at for 15 years.

nam for the newsmen aboard ham. this plane, Agnew said he ex- Funeral arrangements are innew offensive when the enemy thinks it would be most effective in swaying U.S. public opinion against the war.

This may come at some time other than the Tet festival of the lunar new year, in February, when big attacks have been

The vice president said he was especially encouraged by the further development of local government in South Vietnam and by the fact that President Nguyen Van Thieu's govern- with each other. - Luke ment is becoming truly repre-sentative. He said Thieu's drive to prosecute three opposition members of the National Assembly as pro-Viet Cong was an "isolated incident."







FACES FROM SIBERIA. Once known as a wasteland suitable only for political exile camps, Siberia today is viewed as a huge storehouse of natural resources. The vastness of the area shows up in the different facial characteristics of the people who live there. At top left, is a young woman of Irkutsk, Siberia's Chicago, while at top right is a resident of Listvinichnoye, a village closer to Peking than Moscow. Bottom photos show a young couple, left, huddled against a cold wind off Lake Balkal and a woman editor, right, who administers the eastern Siberian edition of Pravda, the Communist

# Columnist of Gazette Dies at Age of 70

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - John achieve it.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — John in the Soviet Union who have been tainted by Western ideas

As his motorcade moved Little Rock's earliest families through downtown Taipei, Ag- that was prominent in state af- West. new stopped his car twice and fairs for several generations, moved through the cheering had been a member of the Gacrowd, smiling and shaking zette staff for 31 years. He had hands. Forty-foot paper dragons written a business news column

in Pine Bluff, Cedar Rapids, imperialism plays." Reviewing his stay in Viet- Iowa, Memphis and Birming-

#### THOUGHTS

"Which of you convicts me of sin? If I tell the truth, why do you not believe me? -John 8:46.

The best answer to a false tem and do it in, idea is the truth.—President There is the sor Richard M. Nixon.

And Herod and Pilate became friends with each oth-

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say we are indispensible; and no man is useless while he has a friend.— Robert L. Stevenson, English novelist.

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#### POLITICAL (from page one)

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the Rectific community, Agnew kansas Cazelte, died Thurstand sence. They, and cothers like another complication. It might
and in his arrival speech to after an illness of six weeks. Fletcher, descendant of one of ern Europe are targets for tion. "subversive" forces from the

There is nationalism in non-Russian Soviet republics, Nationalism in the bloc nations has become the tool of plotting imperialists, Nationalism in Red both places and gyrated as the Before joining the Gazette, China is supporting the "oppor- York; and "small outbreaks of flu-like illness in three counties

> There are opportunists of the right and left, revisionists of the right and left, "ultrarevolutionarles" who admire Mao Tsetung. There are the Social Democrats in Europe, Besides "polifical liberalism," est Ger-man "revanchism," American "imperialism" and a clutch of other assorted isms all are waiting to pounce on the Soviet sys-

There is the sort of deviationism which produced the uproar in Czechoslovakia and brought Soviet troops in to crush a liberer that very day, for before al movement. There is the dethis they had been at enmity viationism of the Yugoslavs, whose Communist system allow suspiciously capitalistlooking innovations,

The document points out that there are opportunities, too, but even these are combined with Communists reach out and embrace youth and student movements in the West when many in those movements view the Moscow Establishment as just as old-hat and dated as any other? Thus, the student movement must, the document warns, be approached with caution.

aboard in such things as revive the heavenly virtues. al of the United Front idea of Stalin's day, to keep governments from annoying Moscow, But even in this, there must be caution. While wooing the non-Communist left abroad, Communists must beware such enemies as "bourgeois reformists" whose support of reforms could road to hell is paved with good dampen revolutionary ardor, and "bourgeois anarchists" who prefer China's sort of revolution.

While it jousts with so many foes, the Soviet Establishment seems to thirst for lessened tensions so more attention can be given to internal problems. Those problems in the long pull could threaten party authority, But complication piles upon complication.

The Theses call for "deep changes" in the Soviet economy, for "modern more rational systems of organization and management in production," so that

living standards can be raised. But this smacks heavily of reform, and reform menaces an entrenched bureaucracy. And into the Communist family and so, the document suggests that the economy must wait because 'great resources of the state must be applied to defense" tuals, students and young people against those lurking imperial-

Perhaps the answer is peace-

#### SCIENTISTS (from page one)

States, there have been a few confirmed cases of Hong Kong flu in Connecticut; one in New of West Virginia and in Des Moines, Iowa."

-There have been "several small scattered outbreaks" of Hong Kong-like flu in Puerto Rico; and a few isolated cases, definitely established as Hong Kong flu, in Hawaii.

Asked whether significance is attached to the situation in Hawall-one of the six states that escaped last year-Mason said:

"It's still too early to tell whether Hawali might be an area that would have more flu than others."

#### A NEW CROP (from page one)

customers but a temporary recession. If you didn't have such short memories, you'd realize the reason."

"What is the reason, boss?" headaches. How can the Soviet asked one of his major minions, who had a tail almost as long as the devil's.

"Why, because it is New Year's Day on earth," Satan replied testily, "Practically every erring human being on this day decides to reform his evil ways and become a saint.

"So he makes a resolution to There would be opportunities give up sinning and adopt all

"But won't that put us out of business, chief?" asked a young

"Hardly," said Satan con-temptuously, "It takes a lot more than a simple good resolution to get a human being into heaven. As the fellow said, the intentions.

"I've doubled my road crew of temptation salesmen. By the end of this week, most people will forget all their high-sounding resolves, succumb to the new brand of 1970 temptations I'm featuring, and begin hitting the highway to here.

"So start lighting the pitfires right now, Soon you'll be so busy torturing a new crop of sinners that you'll probably try to demand overtime, a proposal which I don't mind telling you in advance I will regard as downright fiendish and totally unacceptable in a well-run hell."

#### MPE (MMX) STAR, Printed by Officet MIDDLE EAST (from page one)

who had to pass on the papers that permitted the boats to sail. israel denied that any international law had been broken, The problem arose out of the unjustified existence of the embargo by France and not by a slip in its execution," said a

Foreign Ministry statement. At the traditional New Year's on Day reception for the diplomat-

rael. The Israeli got only a all around. handshake. from France" and restated the Perhaps history will award

The official Algerian press his television set. agency accused the French

did not mention the gunboats. from an unidentified country. was not the seller.

Nasser had said in his speech that he was building an army of a million men to confront Israel and claimed Egypt aiready had in the Orange Bowl. 500,000 frontline troops.

Beirut's Al Hawadith maga-Arab leaders at the summit to clinch a new arms deal and upset Arkansas, 27 to 22. outlined his arms plan.

# Nixon Seems to Be Expert on Sports

BY FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)
- Forget the All America college football teams of 1969, it's Israeli officials said Limon a new year now and it would had been scheduled to return seem the sports commentator of home for reassignment anyway. the '70s may be President Nix-

No later than Thursday mornic corps in Paris, President ing-before the college bowl Georges Pompidou exchanged games began-Nixon told newsremarks with every ambassa- men at the California White dor except Walter Eytan of Is. House he locked for close games

It's now a matter of record The Soviet Communist party that no major New Year's Day newspaper Pravda protested is bowl contest was decided by "theft of five gunboats more than one touchdown.

Kremlin's intention to "liqui- the chief executive at least a date the consequences of Israeli sort of mini-Heisman Trophy for aggression in the Middle East." calling the big ones of the col-It was the first official Soviet lege season. Nixon kept an eye comment on the gunboat affair, on the various bowl games on Though he presumably did not

navy of "total passivity" for not try to straddle the Mason-Dixon stopping the gunboats as they Line, Nixon got himself in a sailed through the Mediterra- peck of trouble at College Park. nean. But Egyptian President Pa., early in December when, Gamal Abdel Nasser in a on the basis of a come-from-bespeech in Khartoum praised hind victory over Arkansas, he France, saying, "Unlike the awarded Texas the title of "No. United States, it adopted the 1 college football to a transfer to the college football to a coll 1 college football team in colroad of justice and decided not lege football's 100th year." to support the aggressor." He

Even such fellow Republicans as Gov. Raymond Shafer of On the heels of Nasser's Pennsylvania took umbrage at speech came a report that that, Shafer and some others Egypt was buying offensive thought Penn State was deserv-weapons worth \$345 million ing of No. 1 ranking.

The Longhorns remained un-The report said the Soviet Union defeated by eaking out a 21-17 win over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

Penn State also kept its slate clean, defeating Missouri 10 to 3

In the nearby Rose Bowl, the University of Southern Califorzine reported that Nasser asked nia- Pat Nixon's alma materwon over Michigan, representaconference in Rabat last month tive of the Big Ten, 10 to 3. And for an \$86 million down-payment in the Sugar Bowl, Mississippi

## INSURANCE (from page one)

tablish uniform federal standards. Officials of the AMIA complain that insurance regulations traditionally have been set at the state level and that's where the responsibility should

Seven states have laws protecting consumers from the type of company failure that has cost \$500 million in uncollectable Simms of Caddo, Okla. claims in the past decade.

passed laws after Magnuson in- with Bro. Wesley Thomason off. prodding by the AMIA.

Alliance officials argue that 29 state legislatures will be meet- MRS. MARY CUE MCADAMS ing this year and with coaxing by the AMIA many should pass for federal intervention.

one thing, the federal insolvency Baptist Church. measure has broad support in son but has the added luster of being a consumer bill in an election year.

Final hearings are set for Feb. 10 and floor action is likely before fall.

Complicating things further for the AMIA are deep divisions within the insurance industry.

The AMIA accounts for about 15 per cent of the auto market. Another 30 per cent is handled among the 120 members of the American Insurance Association-AIA.

The mutuals oppose any change in the status quo under which they've been making money. The stock companies have been losing money on auto

policies and losing business. Federal controls and uniform standards could be a way for the stock companies to recapture business through the mass roadways generally were clear merchandising they are best geared for.

To be designated an "ace." a pilot must destroy at least five enemy planes in combat.

#### Friday, Jamesty 2, 1970 Obituaries MRS. LULA HORTON

Mrs. Lula Horton, 78, died in a local hospital Wed., Dec. 31. Survivors include 2 sons, Rogerick of Benion, La. and Winfrey of Sarepus, Lm. 1 daughter, Mrs. Wrena Mae Houis,

Patmos, 2 brotners Miles Laha, Hope, Dan Laha, Patmos, 2 sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cooper more than 240,000 people some Durant, Okla, and Mrs. Opheila Funeral services will be 2 Three of those seven states p.m. Friday at Mt. Nebo Church

troduced his bill and under Burlal in Mt. Nebo cemetery under direction of Herndon.

Mrs. Mary Cue McAdams, 71, insolvency laws. This, say the died Thursday at the home of officials, would lessen pressure a daughter. She was a sales lady here for 50 years, the The alliance, however, is last 30 at Lewis-McLarty Dept. fighting an uphill battle. For Store, and a member of the

She is survived by three Congress. Not only was it intro- daughters, Mrs. Dwight Balley duced by the influential Magnu- of Houston, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Roy Taylor, both of Hope, two sisters, Mrs. John Britt and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown of Hope; a brother, I. P. Urrey of Camden. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sat-

urday at Herndon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Trussell officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

#### Traffic Death Toll Now 200 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's traffic death toll for the four-day New Year's weekend reached 200 today.

Snow fell in scattered areas of the Western mountains and in parts of the plains, the Midwest and the Great Lakes. Main and dry elsewhere. The count of traffic deaths be-

gan at 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

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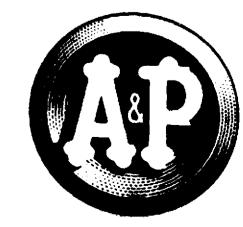
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# SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

The Friday Music Club will have an Opera Listening Program and a Covered Dish Luncheon Saturday, January 3 at 12 noon in the Douglas Building. The program leader will Mrs. Clarence Geist, and the hostesses, Mrs. James Mc-Larty and Mrs. Calvin Smith.

There will be a dance at the Youth Center, Saturday, January 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Entertainment will be by only will te admitted.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

WMS of First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 5, at 12 noon for a covered dishluncheon, followed by the general misstudy topic, "Few Among Many," will be led by Mrs. Hilman Koen. The Executive committee will meet at 11:30.

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel, Tuesday morning, January 6, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. All members are dant will be in the nursery. nos, Texas.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet in the Citizens National Bank Recreation Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 6, Republican men are invited as special guests.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Rose Garden Club has postponed their meeting until Friday, January 9.

#### Engagement

#### Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nolen Caudle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Midshipman Charles Neal Sherman USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neal Sherman of Atlanta, Texas. The wedding will be an event of January 24 in the First Baptist Church, The University in Waco, and her fiance is a senior at the University of Texas at Austin. Both attended Texarkana College. The couple plan to make their home in Austin where they will continue their studies. Friends and rela-

# Coming Going

na, Iowa, were here for Christ-Stone, other relatives and

En route to Houston from Corning, Miss Florine Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver met Mrs. H.O. Kyler Tuesday at the Texarkana airport and

returned her home to Hope after a 5-week visit in Cincinna broadcaster called the television Calendar of Events returned her home to Hope aft. ti. O., with the H.O. Kyler, Jr. goings-on New Year's Day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks and Mrs. Norma Shaddox of Tex-Christmas with the Charles Clif- marathon. ford Franks family.

Mrs. George Fish, Monticel- warming cheer or making holi-lo, and Mrs. C.M. McCauley, day calls has just about disap-Rison, returned to their home Friday after spending the holidays with Mr.and Mrs. Matt sion will \$4 per couple, Couples Tucker and sons and Dillon Mc-

> Miss Dell McClanahan spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Miss Nancy Pate, Nashville, visited her here.

had as holiday guests Mr. and Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Dar- shows by turning out their stars. urged to be present. An atten- rell Crank and sons of Los Fres-

# Pope Makes Annual Plea for Peace

By DENNIS REDMONT Associated Press Writer

Pope Paul's New Year plea for the impulse a few minutes later ous personal gestures to help tre Dame. end the world's wars.

ic "peace trip" to Hiroshima, tition for the University of Japan, site of the atomic bomb Southern California defeat of explosion. Or the pontiff may Michigan, And it also was unopmake new personal efforts to posed with Penn State's Orange get Nigerians and Biafrans to Bowl victory over Missouri the negotiating table.

In 1969, the Pope renewed his medicine and supplies to the evening. sick, the wounded and the

homeless in those areas. Pope Paul traveled for the first time to Africa, and in fair" seemed to have lost their Uganda he met separately with charm, "The Jim Nabors Show" Blafran and Nigerian delegates to the weary viewers appeared tives are invited to the ceremony. in an effort to get negotiations to be having a notably bad started again. He obtained only night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stone, Ama. Pope Paul expressed in several four football games within 10 pessimistic speeches his frus- hours is a little too much of a mas with Mr. and Mrs. Homer tration at not achieving results. good thing. World leaders-especially those of the major powers-bore the brunt of the blame.

These actions have led some diservers to conclude that the role of a critical observer, rathand Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Crow think he will not give up the personal diplomacy that has

Television and Class of 1959 Holds Rounion Horo

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television Radio Writer

Over the seasons the bowl games and television in combination have changed the nation's New Year's Day habits, it arkana went to Russellville for has become a sports-watchers

> The leisurely old custom of receiving friends, dispensing peared.

Television-watching starts with the morning coffee McCauley and family. On Christ- and the first of the bowl parades "Rock Creek Reunion." Admis. mas day, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and continues without interruption until the last gun of the Or-Cauley, all of Rison, also join- ang. Bowl football game-12 ed the family group in Hope, hours broken only by circulation-restoring stretch periods during the commercials.

The parades are colorful, unand Mrs. Billy Frank Simpkins taxing spectacles and appreciain Ozark and Mr. and Mrs. Gus tion of them is greatly enhanced sionary meeting at 1 p.m. The McClanahan, Jr. and Mrs. Gus if one has a color set. The oldest McClanahan, Sr. in Ft. Smith. of them, the Pasadena Tourna-After she returned home Satur- ment of Roses parade each year day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc. seems to grow more sophisticat-Graw and Sara, Baytown, Tex., ed and elaborate. This year there seemed to be more flowers, more pretty girls, bands, horses and more commercial Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank overtones. Business concerns used it to plug their product; TV Mrs. Jack Crank and David of networks used it to plug their

Both CBS and NBC do excellent jobs of covering the extravaganza. One's choice of channel usually boils down to the one with the best reception or a personal reference for the com-

ABC got off to a 15-minute head start on the football that filled the small screens all afternoon and into the night. Presumably viewers who started to watch Mississippi upset Arkan-VATICAN CITY (AP) - If sas in the Sugar Bowl resisted peace is any indication, he is to jump to CBS and the Cotton likely in 1970 to continue vigor- Bowl where Texas defeated No-

NBC, along later with the One gesture may be a symbol- Rose Bowl game, had no compewhich followed.

With football dominating the long-standing offers to help in channels, a second TV set was a achieving what he called "re- great help. NBC did manage a conciliation" in Vietnam and couple of hours of soap operas the Middle East. His Validan re- and game shows in midaliterlief agency. Caritas, shipped noon, and it was business as bride-elect is a junior at Baylor and flew millions of dollars in usual on CBS and ABC in the

But after endless parades and scrimmages, comedy shows like "That Girl" and "Family Af-

During the holiday season, but most others will assert that

marked his 612 -year reign. Peace "concerns leaders,

especially those invested with Pope may be reverting to the international responsibility," he said again on New Year's Day, er than that of a participant in during a "Day of Peace" Mass world affairs. Miny, however, celebrated in a Rome church. He ended his New Year's ob-

servations on peace with a prayer to God which took the form of a confession of humanity.

"Lord," the strongly worded prayer began, "our hands are still bloodstained from the last world wars, so that not all peoples have yet been able to take each other's hand in friend-

He warned that "the terrible increasing danger of a world conflagration demanded the banishment of war from the

# Home Is Where The Jobs Are openings will occur each year

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#### By ERNIE HOOD Distributed by NEA

Private household work is one of the largest areas of work for women, with more than 2.5 million so employed. Although all are engaged in providing help in the home, many different job titles are used: general maid, or day worker: mother's helper, personal maid, nursemaid, infant's nurse, baby sitter, home housekeeper, working housekeeper, farm house-keeper, cook, cook's helper. laundress, companion, governess and many others.

Moreover, there are even occupations typically performed by men: man-of-allwork (handyman or odd-jobs man), butler, butler-chauffeur, or butler-houseman.

Incidentally, the great majority of those engaged in household work are employed in the South and only about 10 percent are in the

For most, there are no formal educational requirements, although such positions as governess and companion do require educational and cultural background.

Almost all household workers spend most of their working time in their employer's home, although few in." Most are emplo Most are employed in city areas.

Because of the close contact between these workers and members of the families for which they work, em-ployers look for agreeable and trustworthy persons who are neat, clean and in good health. Some require their household workers, particularly cooks and infant's nurses, to have health certificates.

The ability to cook, sew wash and iron and care for children is essential in many

Advancement, other than a wage increase, is generally not available, although career-minded persons change from time to time to homes where jobs requiring more skills are available.

Employment opportunities are expected to be excellent all through the 1970s. In addition to new jobs that will be created as the economy expands, thousands of job S Be mistaken

13 Sheep's cry 14 Volcanio as workers retire or leave outflow 15 Maple genus for other reasons. Retirements and deaths are exif In error pected to result in at least 15 Through

Employment of these people also is expected to increase moderately as family incomes, and the number of wives and mothers working outside the home, continue to

150,000 openings annually.

Well-trained, competent household workers are expected, in fact, to be in great demand.

There is a great variance in wage levels, though this can easily be determined in local areas.

(Ernie Hood is an information oficer for the Labor Department.)

U.S. Labor Department Bulletin No. 1550-41, available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, at a price of 5 cents, is a source of depth informa-

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# **Police Give** Time to Halt Some Crime

DETROIT (AP) - The leader of a campaign in which 168 policemen donated overtime to fight crime in a mainly black precinct says the volunteer prograin has improved police-community relations.

"We're getting invited to block club meetings and community groups that we never were invited to before," said Patrolman Joseph Wahl. "It turned out better than anyone suspected."

The policemen worked more than 1,200 unpaid hours during December as a holiday present to the residents of the 7th Precinct, where the crime rate is

There were no immediate statistics on whether the crime decreased.

"You don't mind paying taxes to men like that," said Mrs. Odan Givantt.

"If the other people who live here are like me," said Adelle Donaldson, "they appreciate it. We need all the help we can

Wahl said, "The guys all say that it has helped. Just the other day my partner and I walked into a home and they asked if we were the men working on our day oft."

Some residents, however, didn't notice the donation.

"I'm glad they work on their day of." said Bill Hayes, owner of a cleaners, "but I wish they'd work a little harder," Hayes said he had just been robbed.

The police never come by here often enough," complained Laura Reed, who owns a second hand store.

"We aren't going to quit with this," Wahl said. "The men out here feel we're really on to something and we plan to start other unique ideas and programs to become closer to the community."

Annie Watkins, president of a block club, agreed that the Cop-for Christmas idea hit the mark. It began Dec. I and ended Wednesday night.

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During the Christmas Holi-days the Class of 1959 held its reunion at the Country Club in Hope, with David Watking serving as Master of Ceremonles.

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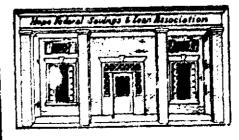
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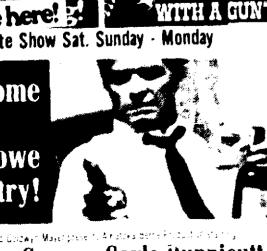
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nam for the newsmen aboard ham. this plane, Agnew said he ex- Funeral arrangements are inpects the enemy to launch a complete. new offensive when the enemy thinks it would be most effective in swaying U.S. public opinion against the war.

This may come at some time other than the Tet festival of the lunar new year, in February, when big attacks have been made.

The vice president said he was especially encouraged by the further development of local government in South Vietnam and by the fact that President Nguyen Van Thieu's government is becoming truly representative. He said Thieu's drive to prosecute three opposition members of the National Assembly as pro-Viet Cong was an "Isolated incident."



FACES FROM SIBERIA. Once known as a wasteland suitable only for political exile camps, Siberia today is viewed as a huge storehouse of natural resources. The vastness of the area shows up in the different facial characteristics of the people who live there. At top left, is a young woman of Irkutsk, Siberia's Chicago, while at top right is a resident of Listvinichnoye, a village closer to Peking than Moscow. Bottom photos show a young couple, left, huddled against a cold wind off Lake Baikal and a woman editor, right, who administers the eastern Siberian edition of Prayda, the Communist party's newspaper.

# Columnist of Gazette Dies at Age of 70

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - John

As his motorcade moved Little Rock's earliest families through downtown Taipei, Ag- that was prominent in state afnew stopped his car twice and fairs for several generations, moved through the cheering had been a member of the Gacrowd, smiling and shaking zette staff for 31 years. He had hands. Forty-foot paper dragons written a business news column at for 15 years.

Before joining the Gazette, vice president smiled and ap- Fletcher worked on newspapers in Pine Bluff, Cedar Rapids, Reviewing his stay in Viet- Iowa, Memphis and Birming-

# THOUGHTS

"Which of you convicts me of sin? If I tell the truth, why do you not believe me?" --John 8:46.

The best answer to a false tem and do it in.
idea is the truth.—President There is the sor Richard M. Nixon.

And Herod and Pilate bewith each other. - Luke

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would althere are opportunit most say we are indispensible and no man is useless while he has a friend.-Robert L. Stevenson, English novelist.

#### POLITICAL (from page one)

into the Communist family and propagated by subversive elements.

There are writers, intellectuals, students and young people in the Soviet Union who have ists. the specific community." Agnew kansas Cazette, died Thurster and Lamber of the Communist revolubeen tainted by Western ideas Fletcher, descendant of one of ern Europe are targets for tion. "subversive" forces from the

There is nationalism in non-Russian Soviet republics, Nationalism in the bloc nations has States, there have been a few tunist revisionist views on which imperialism plays."

There are opportunists of the right and left, revisionists of the right and left, "ultrarevolution- small scattered outbreaks" of aries" who admire Mao Tsetung. There are the Social Democrats in Europe, Besides "political liberalism," est German "revanchism," American "imperialism" and a clutch of other assorted isms all are waiting to pounce on the Soviet sys-

There is the sort of deviationism which produced the uproar in Czechoslovakia and brought came friends with each oth. Soviet troops in to crush a liberer that very day, for before al movement. There is the de-this they had been at enmity viationism of the Yugoslavs, whose Communist system allow suspiciously capitalist-

> The document points out that there are opportunities, too, but realize the reason." even these are combined with brace youth and student move- the devil's. ments in the West when many in those movements view the Moscow Establishment as just as old-hat and dated as any other? Thus, the student movement must, the document warns, be and become a saint. approached with caution.

aboard in such things as reviv- the heavenly virtues. al of the United Front idea of Stalin's day, to keep governments from annoying Moscow, fiend." But even in this, there must be caution. While wooing the non-Communist left abroad, Commies as "bourgeois reformists" heaven. As the fellow said, the whose support of reforms could dampen revolutionary ardor, and "bourgeots anarchists" who prefer China's sort of revolu-

While it jousts with so many foes, the Soviet Establishment seems to thirst for lessened tensions so more attention can be given to internal problems. Those problems in the long pull could threaten party authority. But complication piles upon

The Theses call for "deep changes" in the Soviet economy, for "modern more rational systems of organization and management in production," so that

complication.

living standards can be raised. But this smacks heavily of reform, and reform menaces an entrenched bureaucracy. And so, the document suggests that the economy must wait because great resources of the state must be applied to defense" against those lurking imperial-

Perhaps the answer is peace-

#### SCIENTISTS (from page one)

become the tool of plotting im- confirmed cases of Hong Kong perialists. Nationalism in Red flu in Connecticut; one in New China is supporting the "oppor- York; and "small outbreaks of flu-like illness in three counties of West Virginia and in Des Moines, Iowa.'

Hong Kong-like flu in Puerto Rico; and a few isolated cases, definitely established as Hong

Kong flu, in Hawaii. Asked whether significance is attached to the situation in Ha-. waii-one of the six states that escaped last year-Mason said:

"It's still too early to tell whether Hawaii might be an area that would have more flu than others."

#### A NEW CROP (from page one)

customers but a temporary recession. If you didn't have such short memories, you'd

"What is the reason, boss?" headaches. How can the Soviet asked one of his major minions, Communists reach out and em- who had a tail almost as long as

"Why, because it is New Year's Day on earth," Satan replied testily. "Practically every erring human being on this day decides to reform his evil ways

"So he makes a resolution to There would be opportunities give up sinning and adopt all

"But won't that put us out of business, chief?" asked a young

"Hardly," said Satan contemptuously. "It takes a lot more than a simple good resolution to get a human being into road to hell is paved with good

"I've doubled my road crew of temptation salesmen. By the end of this week, most people will forget all their high-sounding resolves, succumb to the new brand of 1970 temptations I'm featuring, and begin hitting the highway to here.

"So start lighting the pitfires right now. Soon you'll be so busy torturing a new crop of sinners that you'll probably try to demand overtime, a proposal which I don't mind telling you in advance I will regard as downright fiendish and totally unacceptable in a well-run hell."

# Nixon Seems to Be Expert on Sports

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MIDDLE EAST

(from page one)

who had to pass on the papers

that permitted the boats to sail.

tional law had been broken.

injustified existence of the em-

bargo by France and not by a

slip in its execution," said a

Day reception for the diplomat-

did not mention the gunboats.

a million men to confront Israel

500,000 frontline troops.

outlined his arms plan.

was not the seller.

handshake.

Foreign Ministry statement.

The problem arose out of the

israel denied that any interna-

BY FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)

Forget the All America college football teams of 1969, It's Israeli officials said Limon a new year now and it would had been scheduled to return seem the sports commentator of home for reassignment anyway. the '70s may be President Nix-

At the traditional New Year's on. No later than Thursday mornic corps in Paris, President ing-before the college bowl Georges Pompidou exchanged games began-Nixon told newsremarks with every ambassa- men at the California White dor except Walter Eytan of is- House he looked for close games rael. The Israeli got only a all around.

It's now a matter of record The Soviet Communist party that no major New Year's Day newspaper Prayda protested is bowl contest was decided by "theft of five gunboats more than one touchdown.

Perhaps history will award from France" and restated the Kremlin's intention to "liqui- the chief executive at least a date the consequences of Israeli sort of mini-Heisman Trophy for aggression in the Middle East." calling the big ones of the colit was the first official Soviet lege season. Nixon kept an eye comment on the gunboat affair. on the various bowl games on The official Algerian press his television set.

Though he presumably did not agency accused the French navy of "total passivity" for not try to straddle the Mason-Dixon stopping the gunboats as they Line, Nixon got himself in a sailed through the Mediterra- peck of trouble at College Park, nean. But Egyptian President Pa., early in December when, Gamal Abdel Nasser in a on the basis of a come-from-bespeech in Khartoum praised hind victory over Arkansas, he France, saying, "Unlike the awarded Texas the title of "No. United States, it adopted the 1 college football team in colroad of justice and decided not lege football's 100th year."

to support the aggressor." He Even such fellow Republicans as Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania took umbrage at On the heels of Nasser's speech came a report that that. Shafer and some others Egypt was buying offensive thought Penn State was deservweapons worth \$345 million ing of No. 1 ranking. The Longhorns remained unfrom an unidentified country.

The report said the Soviet Union defeated by eaking out a 21-17 win over Notre Dame in the Cot-Nasser had said in his speech ton Bowl game at Dallas. that he was building an army of Penn State also kept its slate

clean, defeating Missouri 10 to 3

and claimed Egypt already had in the Orange Bowl. In the nearby Rose Bowl, the University of Southern Califor-Beirut's Al Hawadith magazine reported that Nasser asked nia- Pat Nixon's alma mater-Arab leaders at the summit won over Michigan, representaconference in Rabat last month tive of the Big Ten, 10 to 3. And for an \$86 million down-payment in the Sugar Bowl, Mississippi to clinch a new arms deal and upset Arkansas, 27 to 22.

## INSURANCE (from page one)

tablish uniform federal standards. Officials of the AMIA complain that insurance regulations traditionally have been set at the state level and that's

Seven states have laws proof company failure that has cost more than 240,000 people some Durant, Okla, and Mrs. Ophelia \$500 million in uncollectable claims in the past decade.

troduced his bill and under Burial in Mt. Nebo cemetery unprodding by the AMIA.

Alliance officials argue that 29 state legislatures will be meeting this year and with coaxing by the AMIA many should pass insolvency laws. This, say the for federal intervention.

one thing, the federal insolvency Baptist Church. measure has broad support in duced by the influential Magnuson but has the added luster of being a consumer bill in an election year.

Final hearings are set for Feb. 10 and floor action is likely before fall.

Complicating things further for the AMIA are deep divisions within the insurance industry.

The AMIA accounts for about 15 per cent of the auto market. Another 30 per cent is handled among the 120 members of the American Insurance Association-AIA. The mutuals oppose any

change in the status quo under By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS which they've been making money. The stock companies have been losing money on auto policies and losing business.

Federal controls and uniform standards could be a way for the stock companies to recapture business through the mass merchandising they are best geared for.

To be designated an "ace," a pilot must destroy at least five enemy planes in combat.

# Friday, January 2, 1976 Obituaries

MRS. LULA HORTON

Mrs. Lula Horton, 78, died in a local hospital Wed., Dec. 31. Survivors include 2 sons, Rogerick of Benion, La. and where the responsibility should Winfrey of Sarepus, La. 1 days ghter, Mrs. Wrette Mac Hours, Patmos, 2 brotners Miles Latecting consumers from the type of company failure that has cost of company failure that has cost Simms of Caddo, Okla,

Funeral services will be 2 Three of those seven states p.m. Friday at Mt. Nebo Church passed laws after Magnuson in- with Bro. Wesley Thomason off, der direction of Herndon.

MRS. MARY CUE MCADAMS

Mrs. Mary Cue McAdams, 71, died Thursday at the home of officials, would lessen pressure a daughter. She was a sales lady here for 50 years, the The alliance, however, is last 30 at Lewis-McLarty Dept. fighting an uphill battle. For Store, and a member of the

She is survived by three Congress. Not only was it intro- daughters, Mrs. Dwight Balley of Houston, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. Roy Taylor, both of Hope, two sisters, Mrs. John Britt and Mrs. Jesse A. Brown of Hope; a brother, I. P. Urrey of Camden.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Herndon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gerald Trussell officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

#### Traffic Doath Toll Now 200

The nation's traffic death toll for the four-day New Year's weekend reached 200 today.

Snow fell in scattered areas of the Western mountains and in parts of the plains, the Midwest and the Great Lakes. Main roadways generally were clear and dry elsewhere. The count of traffic deaths be-

gan at 6 p.m., local time, Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

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There will be a dance at the a.m. Entertainment will be by "Rock Creek Reunion." Admisonly will te admitted.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

WMS of First Baptist Church will meet Monday, January 5, at 12 moon for a covered dish lunchstudy topic, "Few Among Many," will be led by Mrs. Hilman Koen. The Executive committee will meet at 11:30.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

The Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the Chapel, Tuesday. morning, January 6, 1970, at 10:00 a.m. All members are urged to be present. An atten- rell Crank and sons of Los Fresdant will be in the nursery. nos, Texas.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet in the Citizens National Bank Recreation Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 6. Republican men are invited as special guests.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 Rose Garden Club has postponed their meeting until Friday, January 9.

## Engagement

Announced Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nolen Caudle announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Midshipman Charles Neal Sherman USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neal Sherman of Atlanta, Texas. The wedding will be an event of January 24 in the First Baptist Church, The bride-elect is a junior at Baylor University in Waco, and her fiance is a senior at the University of Texas at Austin. Both attended Texarkana College. The couple plan to make their home in

### Coming Going

na, Iowa, were here for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stone, other relatives and

on Tuesday.

met Mrs. H.O. Kyler Tuesday at the Texarkana airport and

Calendar of Events returned her home to Hope aft. er a 5-week visit in Cincinnati. O., with the H.O. Kyler, Jr. goings-on New Year's Day.

> and Mrs. Norma Shaddox of Tex- tion's New Year's Day habits. It arkana went to Russellville for has become a sports-watchers Christmas with the Charles Clif- marathon. ford Franks family.

Rison, returned to their home peared.

Miss Dell McClanahan spent during the commercials. the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank Simpkins taxing spectacles and appreciasionary meeting at 1 p.m. The McClanahan, Jr. and Mrs. Gus if one has a color set. The oldest McClanahan, Sr. in Ft. Smith. of them, the Pasadena Tourna-After she returned home Satur- ment of Roses parade each year day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc. seems to grow more sophisticat-Graw and Sara, Baytown, Tex., ed and elaborate. This year and Miss Nancy Pate, Nashville, there seemed to be more flowvisited her here.

Mrs. Jack Crank and David of networks used it to plug their Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Dar. shows by turning out their stars.

## Pope Makes Annual Plea for Peace

By DENNIS REDMONT Associated Press Writer

ic "peace trip" to Hiroshima, tition for the University of Japan, site of the atomic bomb Southern California defeat of explosion. Or the pontiff may Michigan, And it also was unopmake new personal efforts to posed with Penn State's Orange get Nigerians and Biafrans to Bowl victory over Missouri

the negotiating table. In 1969, the Pope renewed his With football dominating the long-standing offers to help in channels, a second TV set was a schieving what he called "re- great help. NBC did manage a conciliation" in Vietnam and couple of hours of soap operas the Middle East, His Vatican re- and game shows in inidalterlief agency, Caritas, shipped noon, and it was business as and flew millions of dollars in usual on CBS and ABC in the medicine and supplies to the evening. sick, the wounded and the But after endless parades and

homeless in those areas. first time to Africa, and in fair" seemed to have lost their Austin where they will continue Uganda he met separately with charm, "The Jim Nabors Show" their studies. Friends and rela-Biafran and Nigerian delegates to the weary viewers appeared tives are invited to the ceremony. In an effort to get negotiations to be having a notably bad started again. He obtained only night.

vague promises from both sides. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Stone, Ama- Pope Paul expressed in several four football games within 10 pessimistic speeches his frus- hours is a little too much of a tration at not achieving results. good thing. World leaders-especially those of the major powers-bore the

brunt of the blame. En route to Houston from Corning, Miss Florine Miller visitobservers to conclude that the Mr. and ars. Harry Shiver world affairs. Miny, however, celebrated in a Rome church. and Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Crox think he will not give up the

Television and Class of 1959 Holds Rouniem Horo

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "An orgy of football," was what one broadcaster called the television

Over the seasons the bowl games and television in combi-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks nation have changed the na-

The leisurely old custom of re-Mrs. George Fish, Monticel warming cheer or making holilo. and Mrs. C.M. McCauley, day calls has just about disap-

Youth Center, Saturday, Janu- Friday after spending the holi- Television-watching now ary 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 days with Mr. and Mrs. Matt starts with the morning coffee now McCauley and family. On Christ- and the first of the bowl parades mas day, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and continues without interrupsion will \$4 per couple. Couples Tucker and sons and Dillon Mc- tion until the last gun of the Or-Cauley, all of Rison, also join- ang. Bowl football game-12 ed the family group in Hope, hours broken only by circulation-restoring stretch periods

The parades are colorful, un-Ozark and Mr. and Mrs. Gus tion of them is greatly enhanced horses and more commercial Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank overtones. Business concerns had as holiday guests Mr. and used it to plug their product; TV

Both CBS and NBC do excellent jobs of covering the extravaganza. One's choice of channel usually boils down to the one with the best reception or a personal reference for the commentators.

ABC got off to a 15-minute head start on the football that filled the small screens all afternoon and into the night. Presumably viewers who started to watch Mississippi upset Arkan-VATICAN CITY (AP) — If sas in the Sugar Bowl resisted Pope Paul's New Year plea for the impulse a few minutes later peace is any indication, he is to jump to CBS and the Cotton likely in 1970 to continue vigor- Bowl where Texas defeated Noous personal gestures to help tre Dame.

NBC, along later with the end the world's wars.

One gesture may be a symbolRose Bowl game, had no compewhich followed.

omeless in those areas. scrimmages, comedy shows like Pope Paul traveled for the "That Girl" and "Family Af-

A football fan won't complain, During the holiday season, but most others will assert that

marked his 612 -year reign.

"concerns leaders, especially those invested with ed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks Pope may be reverting to the international responsibility," he role of a critical observer, rath- said again on New Year's Day, er than that of a participant in during a "Day of Peace" Mass

He ended his New Year's obpersonal diplomacy that has servations on peace with a prayer to God which took the form of a confession of humanity.

"Lord," the strongly worded prayer began, "our hands are still bloodstained from the last world wars, so that not all peoples have yet been able to take each other's hand in friendship."

He warned that "the terrible increasing danger of a world conflagration demanded the banishment of war from the

Drive-In Theatre

The Jobs Are openings will occur each year By ERNIE HOOD as workers retire or leave for other reasons. Retire-Distributed by NEA ments and deaths are ex-

pected to result in at least

Employment of these peo-

ple also is expected to in-

crease moderately as family

incomes, and the number of

wives and mothers working

outside the home, continue to

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Police Give** 

Time to Halt

Some Crime

DETROIT (AP) - The leader

of a campaign in which 168 po-

licemen donated overtime to

fight crime in a mainly black

precinct says the volunteer pro-

gram has improved police-com-

"We're getting invited to

block club meetings and com-

munity groups that we never

were invited to before," said

Patrolman Joseph Wahl. "It

turned out better than anyone

The policemen worked more

than 1,200 unpaid hours during

December as a holiday present

to the residents of the 7th Pre-

cinct, where the crime rate is

There were no immediate sta-

tistics on whether the crime de-

"You don't mind paying taxes to men like that," said Mrs.

"If the other people who live here are like me," said Adelle

Donaldson, "they appreciate It. We need all the help we can

that it has helped. Just the other

day my partner and I walked

into a home and they asked if

we were the men working on

Some residents, however, didn't notice the donation.

Wahl said, "The guys all say

munity relations.

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Odan Givantt.

our day off."

household workers are ex-

demand.

local areas.

bor Department.)

150,000 openings annually.

MOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Private household work is one of the largest areas of work for women, with more than 2.5 million so employed. Although ali are engaged in providing help in the home. many different job titles are used: general maid, or day worker: mother's helper, personal maid, nursemaid, infant's nurse, baby sitter, home housekeeper, working housekeeper, farm house-keeper, cook, cook's helper, laundress, companion, governess and many others.

Moreover, there are even occupations typically performed by men: man-of-allwork (handyman or odd-jobs man), butler, butler-chauffeur, or butler-houseman.

Incidentally, the great majority of those engaged in household work are employed in the South and only about 10 percent are in the

For most, there are no formal educational requirements, although such positions as governess and companion do require educational and cultural background.

Almost all household workers spend most of their working time in their employer's although few Most are employed in city areas.

Because of the close contact between these workers and members of the families for which they work, em-ployers look for agreeable and trustworthy persons who are neat, clean and in good health Some require their household workers, particularly cooks and infant's nurses, to have health certificates:

The ability to cook, sew, wash and iron and care for children is essential in many of the jobs.

Advancement, other than a wage increase, is generally not available, although career-minded persons change from time to time to homes where jobs requiring

more skills are available Employment opportunities are expected to be excellent all through the 1970s. In addition to new jobs that will be created as the economy expands, thousands of Job

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assa.)

- Hope, (Ark.) Star photo During the Christmas Holfdays the Class of 1959 held its reunion at the Country Club in Hope, with David Watkins serving as Master of Cere-

montes. Special guests were Coach and Mrs. John Pierce of Crossett and Jimmy Jones. Superin-

tendent of Hope Public Schools
Attending the Class reunion
were: Dick Arnold, Jerry Carrett, Thomas Foster, Dale Wylie, Anna Whitman Gammill, Sandra Hobbs Miller, Mary Margaret Daniels Carter, Ray Duke, Bill Freeman, Bill Butler, Bill Hairr, Larry Garrett, Joyce Vines Martin, Judy Weaver Burson, Jean Cook Mathis, Martha Gilbert Nations, Judy McDowell May, Ann Cole Gilbert, Buddy Ball, Sue Moore Gilliam, Linda McCorkle Langley, Nancy May Purtle Thurman, Joyce Riley North, Valdene Tonnemaker Blackmore, Judy Ratecliff Anderson, Mary Ruth Calhoun Martin, Sarah Ellis Rothwell, Linda Rogers Burgess, Polly McCoy, Catherine Del Vecchio Cottingham, Patricia Jezek Hatfield, Sandra Burke Holloway, Robert Joe Jones, Robert Bur-son, Halold Dongias, John H. Pierce, Terren Martin, Charles Wylie, Jerry Thurman, Dennis Paddle, Larry Baber, Richard Rothwell, Daniel Brown, Roy Rowe, Delton Hatfield, Donald Brown, Bob Hamilton, Charles Blackwood, John Robert Graves, Winston Duke, David Watkins, Bob Embry, Donald Boothe and

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TUESDAY

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. — B. T.S. 7:15 p.m. — Bytaling Worship

7:30 p.m. - First Tuesday

night of each month the W. M.A. and Brotherhood meets. WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Servic-

E PHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. J.B. Browning, Pastor Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Song Service, First Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Preaching Service, First Sunday SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. — Preaching Service and Conference, First Saturday OAK GROVE METHODIST of the month.

BODCAW NO. 2 BAPTIST CHURCH

Bodcaw, Ark. Allison Brown, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - Training Service 7:15 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY

2:00 p.m. - W.M.A. 7:00 p.m. - Service

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY

1121 South Fulton Street Hope, Arkansas SUNDAY

W. L. Bazaar, Pastor 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School On California - off Rosston Road Howard Stevenson, Supt. Hwy. 4 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Service 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Sermon - By Pastor 5:00 p.m. - Southside Assembly 6:00 p.m. - BTS Gospel Hour over Radio Station 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service WEDNESDAY

KXAR 6:30 p.m. - Youth Service Buddy Stevenson, President 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-

vice - Sermon by Pastor WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Mid Week Service

and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Service SUNDAY FRIDAY

Every Third Sunday, Gospel Service at the Hope Nursing Home

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship at 3:00 p.m. Every First Friday, Youth Ralwith sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. Mary Jane lowship. Telephone the church Haifield, President WEDNESDAY

ly, and every third Friday, feloffice for time and place.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Walter White, Pastor Ella Roberson, Supt. SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Moraley Worship MONDAY 5:00 p.m. Boys Club

TUESDAY 6:00 p.m. - Spiritlifters and Lonoleers 7:00 p.m. - Celestial Choir

8:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

BETHAL A.M.E. CHURCH Dr. W. C. Wynn, Pastor Mrs. E. M. Nelson, SS Supt. SUNDAY ETHANS EXPRES CHURCH

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Evening Service

6:30 p.m. • BTS

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SUNDAY

Message - Pastor

4:00 p.m. - Galileans

4:00 p.m. - Junior GA

Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor

Sanders, Counselor

BAPTIST CHURCH

6:30 p.m. - Singing

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Enderlin

Third and Walker Streets

8:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass

ST. PAUL C.M.E. CHURCH

Sanford B. Tolletee, Pastor

6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH

Connie A. Robbins, Pastor

COMMUNITY BAPTIST

Stacy Thrasher, pastor

LIBERTY MISSIONARY

7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Washington Hwy, 3 Miles North

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School,

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

C. L. Roberts, Pastor

Classes for all ages

Thomas McKee, S. S. Supt.

MT. CANNAN BAPTIST

Rev. E. D. Lonnie, Pastor

9 45 a.m. - Sunday School

3:00 p.m. - Home Mission

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

Sherman and Beech St.

CHURCH

SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Wm. D. Bright, Pastor

North Bell Street

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Okay, Arkansas

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Washington, Arkansas

6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

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9:30 a.m. - Church School

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6:30 p.m. e Singing each 4th

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. - A.C.E. League 7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH

Vices:

Service

WEDNESDAY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

North Walker Street

2nd and 4th Sundays

Johnnie McGee, Minister

10:45 a.m. - Bible Class

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

9:46 a.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice.

Shelby Cowling, Music Director

Mr. Edward Cooper, Organist

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Gordon Renshaw, Pastor

Mrs. Jack Brown, Planist

8:30 a.m. - KXAR-Radio

9 45 a.m. - Sunday School

5:00 p.m. -- Youth Choir

3rd-Nancy Courtney

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.— Training Service

7:30 p.m.-2nd-Brotherhood

645 p.m.- Evenings Worship

7:00 p.m. - 3rd-Nancy Courtney

645 p.m. - 4th Church Supper

1:30 p.m.— LaTrell Bateman

6:00 p.m. - Primary Choir

6:00 p.m. -- G.M.A. I

6:00 p.m. - Galilean I

6:45 p.m.-Junior Choir

6.00 p.m.—Sunbeam

6:45 p.m.— G.M.A.II

RISING STAR BAPTIST

Rev. W. M. Martin, Pastor

H. L. Washington, Finance

9 45 a.m. - Sunday School

10:50 a.m. - Prayer Service

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.— Evening Worship

3:30 p.m. - General Mission

6:00 p.m.-Junior Choir Re-

7:30 p.m.-Gospel Choir Re-

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study & Pray

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Re-

6:00 p.m. - Imperial Choir

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

Einert O'Steen, Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, Eu-

II:00 a.m. -- Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

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therhood meeting and W.M.A.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday MORNING

LL 200 a.m. - Morning Worship

6:00 p.m. - Training Service

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship

BODCAW No. 1 MISSIONARY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:00 p.m. - Evening Services

7:00 p.m. - Worship Services

"Welcome to all services"

FORREST HILL BAPTIST

Hwy. 4 East. . . 9 miles

G. W. Hooten, Pastor

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11:00 a.m. - Church

913 N. Sherman St.

Mitchell Heard S. S. Supt.

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Bible Study, Pastor in charge.

Jesse Graves

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Highway 29 South

gene Bobo, Supt.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.

CHURCH

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6:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

Clerk, James West, Treasurer

Mrs. Nannie Washington, Supt.

6.45 p.m. -- Galilean II

Mr. Roland Ballard.

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500 Oak Street

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North Main and Ave. B.

with Leon Taylor

THURSDAY

5th & Hervey St.

with David Pearson

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. - Preaching

Blevins, Afkansas

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth & Ferguson St. Rev. B. W. Lune, Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast "Harvestime" 3:30 p.m. . Girls Auxiliary 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Joe Prysock, Supt. 7:00 p.m. • Mid-week Service 11:00 a.m. - Message by Pas-

7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Ser-TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - Ladies Prayer

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship Meeting 6:30 p.m. - Young People's 4th 7:30 p Sunday Meeting, Mrs. Mattle pastor 7:30 p.m. - Bible Teaching by THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. - Young People's Ser-7:30 p.m. - Evening Evangelis-

vice - MISS Brenda Neal - Leader - Everyone Welcome, 8:00 p.m. - Official Board Meet-

3:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street

John Tallant, S.S. Supt. SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-9:30 a.m. — Sunday School Sunday School Superintendent, 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. - Missionary Circle 7:00 p.m. — N.Y.P.S. Kenneth

Smith, President 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic service. - Sermon by Pastor TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. - Prayer and fasting 10:15 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Rev. W.L. French will be guest OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE speaker at the Church of Nazarene on South Elm St., for both services Sunday.

Mr. French is former Supt. of South Arkansas District Church of Nazarene and at pre-Sunday School immediately af- sent is in the Evangelistic work. SPRINGHILL METHODIST

CHURCH Sacred Heart Devotions on the Spring Hill, Arkansas first Friday of every month at Connie A. Robbins, Pastor SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship **GARRETT CHAPEL** 

MISSIONARY BAPTIST 10:00 a.m. - Church School Prof. G. S. Williamson, Supt. Second and Casey St. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Rev. G.L. Hughes, Minister SUNDAY 945 a.m. - Sunday School.

5:30 p.m. - C.Y.F., Mrs. Ev- 9:45 a.m. - Sunday Sch lyn Williamson, Counselor, Mrs. Emma Edwards, Supt. 41ss Wilma Cheatham, Presi- 10:45 a.m. - Morning Wor 1045 a.m. - Morning Worship 2:00 p.m. Broadcast KXAR 6:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union, Mr. Willie Brown, Direc-

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Senior choir re-7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting hearsal and Usher Board meet-

WEDNESDAY 7-7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Pray-10:00 a.m. - Church School er Meeting 7:30 - 8 p.m. - Officers and 12:00 a.m. Worship Hour Teachers meeting

Odessa Campbell, S.S. Supt. THURSDAY Sister Jo Ellen Evans, Church 5:00 p.m. - Junior Choir Rebearsal

7:00 p.m. - Young Women Au-11/4 Miles East of Shover Springs xiliary meeting. NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship Four Miles South of Emmet 10:30 a.m. - Church School Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday Bro, Harold Marcum, Pastor Gordon Milliner, S.S. Supt.

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Classes, Sermon by Pastor

6:30 p.m. - B.T.S. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

THIRD SATURDAY 2:00 p.m. - Singing Hope Nurs-6:30 p.m. - Prayer Service

ing Home FIRST SUNDAYS 2:00 p.m. - Precious Memories

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH 8 Miles S. Patmos Rd. Horace Cook, Pastor

B.V. Jester, S.S. Supt. Meeting are 1st and 3rd Sun-10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship PROVIDENCE MEMORIAL

BAPTIST CHURCH Four miles East of Hope on U.S. Hwy. 67. Perrytown, Ark. D. D. Fairchild, Pastor 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Bill Evans Music

Sherry Patterson, Planist SUNDAY 8:15 a,m. . "Voice of Cal- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF vary' Broadcast over KXAR 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

7:30 p.m. - Mid-week Services James Vess, Superintendent FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 1:30 p.m. - W.M.A. Meeting Service WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m. - Baptist Training Lillian Flenory, Church Clerk Service. Singing every fourth Sun-SUNDAY day evening. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. - Bible Study 7:45 p.m. - W.M.A. and Bro- The Public is invited to come SATURDAY therhood meets every Second and and witness the Pentecostal Pow-Fourth Weeks.

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INC. WASHINGTON, D.C. Southwest corner East Avenue H and North Walker 10:00 a.m. • Sunday School 11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. • Sunday Night ser-Overseer-Bishop C, S. Hopper Pastor-Elder W. H. Terrell Ass't Pastor-Fred Artis Sr. Planist-Ekis, Velma Arits, Di-6:30 p.m. - Mid-week Prayer ann Ware, and St. Mae Alice

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. -- Morning Services 7:30 p.m. - Night Services FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Regular Services

3rd Sunday each month Young People Day Services: 11:00 a.m. -3p.m.-7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - Bible Class each 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Third and Elm Streets SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. - Services WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Services

1045 a.m.- Morning Worship SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY 5:00 p.m.-Vesper Service, BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway Elder Chester Daniels, Pastor Bro. Luke Treece, Music Verdell Treece, Pianist SUNDAY

> 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School Supt. Elder Johnny Teague. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship SUNDAY Service. 6:00 p.m.- Training Service

Alan Foster, President 7:00 p.m.— Evening Worship Service MONDAY 7:30 p.m. -- WMA

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.- Midweek Worship FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Service THURSDAY

Thursday night visitation. 7:30 p.m.— Youth Fellowship

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAP-TIST CHURCH 300 N. Ferguson Street Clyde Johnson, Pastor Wade Warren, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist, Janice Lauterback, Planist SUNDAY

9:00 a.m. - Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR 9:50 a.m.—Sunday School, Lyle Allen, Supt.

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor 6:00 p.m.—Training Service Don Webb, President 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

MONDAY 4:00 p.m. - G.A.'s TUESDAY 2:00 p.m. - Senior WMA 2.00 p.m. - Cora Mae Auxii-

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Worship Service MT, ZION C.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. H. R. Dotts SUNDAY 945 a.m, - Mrs. Callie Boatner, Supt. 6:30 p.m.— Young People's

7:30 p.m. - Usher Board 2nd meeting 7:00 p.m.- Evening Worship MONDAY 3:30 p.m.- Missionary Cir-

cle No. I meets every first and third Monday, Stewardesses meet every second and fourth Monday.

WEDNESDAY 2:30 p.m. - Missionary Society, Mrs. Mamie Golbert, Presidnet.

sident. 7:00 p.m. - Teacher's Meeting 7:30 p.m. - Usher Board Meet-

Mrs. Daisy Muldrew, President FRIDAY 7:00 p.m.-Steward's Meeting.

T.J. Johnson, Chairman Willing Workers Club, Mrs. Odessa Turner, President SATURDAY Every other Wednesday night

6:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal Willie Stuart, President

ROCKY MOUND BAPTIST CHURCH Merlin Cox, Pastor Floyd Pharris, S. S. Supt. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. - B.T.S.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - Midweek Service You are invited to worship with

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Pentecostal Temple 911 Bell Street Elder O.N. Dennis, Pastor SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Mr. J. P. Dennis, Supt. 11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship Pastoral Sundays 1st and 3rd Sundays Overseer and Pastor- Elder 6:00 p.m.- Y.P.W.W. Mrs. Clars Walker, President. 7:30 p.m.— Évening Worship Elder Ida Bell Assistant Pastor MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service

WEDNESDAY 4:30 p.m.-Junior Church Mrs. Clara Walker, President FRIDAY 7:00 p.m. - Worship Service 7:30 p.m.— Prayer Service Pastors Aid Comm.

> 2:30 p.m. - Sun Shine Band Mrs. G. B. Garland, President.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm Eugene Shuster, Minister

SUNDAY 3:00 p.m.-Week Watchtower Study TUESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study: Babylon has Fallen-God's King-

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Theocratic Ministry School 8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 322 N. Main C.C. Truitt, Pastor

SUNDAY 9:40 Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 "Eleven Days or Fourty

Years" Revivaltime K.X.A.R. Choir Practice Jr. Youth Program 6:00 Sr. Youth Program

WEDNESDAY 7:00 Prayer Meeting 7:30 Bible Study

7:00 Evangelistic Rally

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Avenue C Jos. T. Rowe, Pastor

7:30 a.m. - Radio Broadcast 9 45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 7:00 p.m.— Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. - Midweek Service You are cordially invited.

CHURCH. 701 South Main Street James E. Sewell - Minister Thomas Hays, Jr. - S. S. Supt. Mrs. R. L. Gosnell — Organist SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.- Coffee Hour

9:50 a,m,-Church School Women's CLC Class-Mrs. Jim McKenzie- Leader. Women's Discussion Group-Mrs. Arthur Wimmell-Teach-

Men's Class-James H. Pilkinton-Teacher. Mixed Class-Clyde Fouse-Discussion Leader

11:00 a.m.— Morning Worship Anthem — "Communion Hymn" (by Mary Pickens Opie) Mrs. Haskell Jones-Soloist Communion Service.

MONDAY 7:00 p.m.- Chancel Choir Practice. WEDNESDAY

3:15 to 4:00 p.m. - Youth

Choir Practice. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, Pastor SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m.- Morning Worship 1:00 p.m. - The Baptist Hour (KXAR) 4:30 p.m. - Youth Choir.

Robert Hartsell, Guest Direc-5:45 p.m. - Training Union

7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship MONDAY 11:30 a.m. - WMS Executive Meeting

12:00 Noon-Covered Dish Luncheon 1:00 p.m. - Royal Service Mis-

sion Program 6:30 p.m. - Baptist Men's Supper Meeting, Deacons will meet following 7:30 p.m. - Ann Wollerman

Group will meet at the church WEDNESDAY 5:00 p.m. - Choirs (Grades

1-9) 6:00 p.m. - Family Supper 6:30 p.m. - All Auxiliaries, RA, GA, YWA - SUNBEAMS

Teachers and Officers 6:45 p.m. - Adult Sunday School lesson taught

7:30 p.m. - Prayer hour 8:15 p.m. - Adult Choir Rehear-

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. - CHURCH VISITATION 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon, Associational WMU Meeting Trinity Baptist Church, Texarkana, Arkansas

#### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Earthquakes are vital to the continued development of our earth During the past century, however more than 800 000 people have been killed by earthquakes The World Almanac says No area is to mune from the possibility of an earthquake, but four out of five occur around the fringe of the Pacific Ocean Without earthquake action the earth's suitace would become a place of stagnant seas and swamps because of creston

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH West 2nd at Pine Rev. Everett M. Vinson, Pastor Mrs. B.C. Hyatt, Organist

SUNDAY 9:40 a.m. - Church School (all ages)

Larry Patterson will teach the Century Bible Class 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship Service Anthem: "Beloved, if God So

Loved Us" Barnby- By Chan-Communion Meditation: By Pas-

5:30 p.m. - U.M.U. Groups will meet in Fellowship Hall 7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Service Guest Speaker: Dr. John P. Leim

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tor

MONDAY 7:00 p.m. - The Council on Ministries will meet in the Mary-Martha Classroom 7:30 p.m. - The Administra-

tive Board will meet in the Jett B. Graves' classroom 7:30 p.m. - The Sub-district UMY Group will meet in the First United Methodist Church, Nashville, Arkansas.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Union Service of the W.S.C.S. will not be held until Sunday. January 11, 1970 in the Sanctuary at 2:00 p. m. with members of the Guilds -Nos. 1 and 2

will practice

WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m. - The Chancel Choir

Dynamics Suit Filed Against

Businessman ST. LOUIS (AP) - General Dynamics Corp., has filed a \$3. million lawsuit against a St. Louis businessman whom it accuses of "fraudulently corrupting" two aircraft parts inspectors to conceal defective parts made under subcontract for the

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swing-wing F111 fighter plane. Named in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court, are Harry C. Bass Jr., of suburban Richmond Heights, and the Selb Manufacturing Co., of which he is president.

The parts are components of the "wing box," which contains pivots for the movable wings of the Air Force fighter.

The F111 program has been plagued with technical difficulties and unanticipated costs for about two years. Some of the troubles had been linked to the "wing box," but a legal spoksman for General Dynamics said the planned replacement of the wing box with one of greater durability had no connection with the parts manufactured by Selb.

The petition of the Texas aircraft builder, filed Nov. 14, alleges that its inspectors were given gratuities totaling \$3,902 by Bass and other employes of Selb between March and August of 1968.



Part of Victim's Body

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My daughter, 24, has systemic lupus erythematosus. What causes it? Can it be cured? What are the complications?

A-One type of SLE is caused by a defective gene. It can be inherited through ancestors, not necessarily a parent, who suffer from any one of the collagen diseases -SLE, scleroderma, rheumatoid arthritis, dermatomyositis, Hashimoto's thyroiditis and others. There is no specific cure for this type. Another type may be caused by such drugs as penicillin, streptomycin, tetracycline, griseofulvin, sulfonamides, hydralazine, phenylbutazone, Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 procainamide, proplythioura- Consolidated January 18, 1929

cil and others. All victims of SLE should avoid exposure to direct sunlight. Antimalarial drugs. hydrocortisone and salicy 71801, P.O. Pox 648, Telephone: lates may be helpful. Since. Area 501; Hope 777-3431. persons with this disease do not tolerate surgery well. operations should be at- Alex, H. Washburn, President tempted only as a lifesaving measure. The disease may affect any part of the body.

Q-I once read that pregnancy could trigger SLE. Could birth control pills have the same effect? What effect would eigarette smoking have on SLE?

A-I know of no case of this disease being precipitated by contraceptive pills. Smoking would have no specific effect on SLE but, if the victim has any pulmonary involvement, he should most certainly refrain from

Q-1s it unusual to have between bouts of SLE" Is it unusual for lupus arthritis to persist even during a remission "

A-The completeness and auration of the remissions are subject to wide variations Involvement of the joints may persist while other manifestations decrease or clear up

Q-My husband has been taking Ismelin, Hygroton and Dyrenium for several years What are they for and what are the side effects"

A-Guanethidine (Ismelin is given to reduce the blood pressure. Its side effects in clude dizziness, weakness diarrhea, nasal stiffiness and dryness of the mouth a diaretic that also helps Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20 control the blood pressure Too large a dose may cause weakness dizziness nausta and headache Triamterene dirveman, is a diaretic. Its side effects include nausea headache and weakness Newspaper Enterprise Assn

#### Isolationist

George Washington warned this country against. alliances with toreign notions. In his tarewell address. on Sept. 17, 1796, he worte It is our time pointy to stee: clear of permanent alliances with any perfect of free for eign world.

# The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS Phone 777-4678 or 4474

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Zorah Chapter No. 4 will hold its regular meeting and elect new officers Friday, January 2 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to be present and on time.

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Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 3rd day of February, 1970, at which there will be submitted to the electors the question of issuing Hempstead County, Arkansas Industrial Development revenue Bonds (called "Act No. 9 Bonds") under Act No. 9 of the First Extraordinary Session of the Sixty-Second General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, approved January 21, 1960, as amended, in the principal amount of not to exceed. \$450,000 for the purpose of financing the cost of developing industry. The Act No. 9 Bonds will be dated will bear interest at such rate or rates, interest will be payable on such dates, the Act No. 9 Bonds will mature on such date or dates, the Act No. 9 Bonds will be subject to redemption prior to maturity in such manner and upon such terms, and the Act No. 9 Bonds will be issued at one time or in series from time to time, all as the County Court shall subsequently determine and specify in the Order authorizing their issurance. The particular industrial project will consist Refrigerating Compressors of lands, improvements, machwith coils. One ton and a half, inery and facilities for an exone a ton, Ralph Montgomery, pansion of the manufacturing plant presently Missouri Research Laborator-MY HOME ON 2½ LOTS, at 901 ies, Inc., a Missouri corp-Park Drive. New paint jobout- oration. The act No. 9 Bonds side. Drapes, heaters, and will not be general oblipractically new R.C.A. Elec- gations of the county, but tric Cook Stove included. Shown will be special obligations payable solely from Project revenues, including particularly lease rentals derived from the leasing of the Project by the County to Missouri Research Laboratories, Inc., which will be specifically pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the Act No. 9 Bonds, and the Act No. 9 Bonds will be secured by a lien on and security interest in the Project as authorized by Act No. 9.

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Only qualified electors of Hempstead County, Arkansas shall have the right to vote and the electors may vote either for or against the issuance

of the Act No. 9 Bonds. The election will be held between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the following polling places in the County of Hempstead, Arkansas,

to wit: Ward I-A, Ward I-B, Ward I-C, Ward I-D, Ward 2-A, Ward 2-B, Ward 3, Ward 4-A, Ward 4-B, Box 5, and Box 6.

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Hich Chaparral High Chaparral 4-6 (C) Get Smart 11-12 (C) World of Jusic Brady Bunch 11-12 (C) Good Guys Children Growing NBA Basketball 3-7 (C) Name of the Game

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Goldman Scores With Heart Shift

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead-47 Today's hand represented a 13-IMP gain for the Dallas 11:00 Aces. South became declarer at three no-trump at both tables. The seven of clubs was opened and taken by East's ace, with South drop- 11:30 ping the five. The California East returned a club and Dallas scored 660 for making five-odd.

3 N.T. Pass Pass

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At the other table, Bobby Goldman shifted to the jack of hearts and continued with the six. Billy Eisenberg took his 10, thought awhile and clarer one trick.

The hand caused consider- 12:00 Movie able discussion in the postmatch analysis by the Aces. The first question was 12:30 whether or not South should have dropped the nine of clubs instead of the five. It was agreed that this play would have been read as an obvious false eard and increased the chance of a shift to hearts.

Bobby Goldman explained that he had decided to shift to a heart because his experience was that, on this type of hidding, declarer always had the fourth suit stopped but did not always have too much in his own suit. He wondered if maybe the nine of hearts would not have been a better lead than the jack. He was not going to lead the heart six, since that would put his partner on

lead for the second heart. The last question concerned his second play. Should be have continued with the king? There was also discussion of Billy's first play. He dropped the four! It was agreed that the 10 would have been a slightly better

As for Bobby's second heart play, opinions were divided but everyone felt that Bobby deserved considerable credit for playing hearts as he did

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#### V+CARD Sense ♦◆ Q. The bidding has been West North East South Pass 3 🌲 . 📤 Pass 5 N T Pass

You South hold ▲Q373 ¥3 ♦K876 ♣A532 What do you do now A-Bid just six spades. The odds are that your partner's one king is not the spade king.

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"Carmen Jones" Book Beat 9:00 Net Playhouse Bracken's World News, Weather, Sports 10:00 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)

10:30 Movie "The French Line" Johnny Carson 4-6 (C) "The Big Clock" 11 (C) Movie "Love Has Many Faces" Movie "A Child is Waiting" News

Evening Devotional 6 (C) Hugh Hemer 12:05 12:15 Dick Cavett Movie "The Phantom of the Opera"

Movie

12:30

"The Law and Jake

## Saturday Morning

6:00 Sunrise Semester 11(C) Morning Devotional 6(C Arkansas Education 6(C) Agriculture U.S.A. 4(C Farm Roundup Sunrise Semester 12(C) Agriculture Report 6(C) Gulliver Heckle and Jeckle 4-6(C) 11-12(C) Jetsons 7:30 Smokey Bear Bugs Bunny-Road Runner 11-12(C) 8:00 Cattanooga Cats 3-7(C) 4-6(C)

Here Comes the Grump 8:30 Pink Panther 4-6(C) Dastardly & Muttley 11-12 9:00 Hot Wheels 4-6(C) H.R. Puinstui 12(C) Penelope Pitstop Deputy Dawg H(C)9:30 Hardy Boys 3.7(C)4-6(C)Banana Splits 11-12(C) Scooby-Doo 10:00 Sky Hawks 3-7(C) 11-12(C) Archie George of the Jungle 3-7 10:30

Flintstones

American Bowl

North meets South Jambo Get it Together 11-12(C) Monkees American Bandstand Underdog Wacky Races 12(C Movie Barbary οľ "Flame

3-4(C)

Afternoon "Outlaw's Son" Superman Movie "Safari" Jonny Quest Stanley Cup Highlights

12(C) Movie "Riding Shotgun" NFL Pre-Game II-12(C) 2:00 Changing Times 3(C) Movie "The Wolf Man" Movie "O.S.S." NFL Play-Off Bowl 11-12 (C) 2:15 Wrestling Have Gun-Will Travel 6 2:30

World Tomorrow 3:15 Colorful World Wild Kingdom 3:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C)Wilburn Brothers 4:30 Porter Wagoner Oak Ridge Boys

5:00 Lester Flatt **4**(C) Wilburn Brothers 11(C) Nashville Music Skippy 12(C) To Be Announced News Porter Wagoner 6,C) He Said! She Said! 7(C) 11-12(C) News

## Night

5:45 Music Scene

News

6:00

Nashville Music 6:30 Dating Game 3-7(C Andy Williams Jackie Gleason 11-12(C) 3-7(C Newlywed Game Lawrence Welk 3-7:(\*) 7:304-6(C) Adam-12 11-12(C) My Three Sons 4°C \ Movie "Namu, the Killer Whale" Movie "Just For You" 11-12 C Green Acres 8,30 Hollywood Palace 3-7.C Petticoat Junction II-I2 C 5 11-12 C Mannix 3 C ) College Talent Bill Anderson 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) 12:00 Evening Devotional News Morrie

"Out of the Past"

Sunrise Semester 12(C) Survivors Economics "The Adventures of Hajil Morning Devotional RFD

Paha' Bill Anderson 11:00 Movie Explosive Genera. "The tion' Movie "The Big Broadcast of 1938" Dick Cavett 12:00 7:30 Bozo's Big Top Roller Derby 3(C)

# unday Morning

Movie

Movie 8:45 "Strange Fascination" 6:00 Sunrise Semester II (C) It Takes Two Yesterday, Today, Tom-Movie "Double or Nothing" OLLOA Across the Fence 12(C) Lucille Ball Morning Devotional 6(C) Debbie Drake Agricultural Film 3(C) News This Is The Life 4(C) Concentration Beverly Hillbillies II Calloping Courmet 12(C) 6 (C) Insight Penelope Pitstop II (C) Bob and His Buddies 12 Sale of the Century 4-6(C) Andy Griffith Colorful World Fashions in Sewing 3(C) 10:20 Revival Fires That Girl 6 (C) Hollywood Squares 4-6(C) Spiritual Hour Across the Fence Love of Life ±11 (C) Superman Fashions in Sewing 7(C) 10:50 Children's Gospel Hour 3 Bewitches 11:00 Jeopardy Gospel Singing Jubilee Where The Heart Is 11-12 4 (C) Oral Roberts News Christopher Program 7 11:30 News That Girl Tom and Jerry Search for Tomorrow 11-12(C)

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Dudley Do-Right 3-7 (C)

Agriculture USA 12 (C)

Fantastic Voyage 3-7 (C)

Cathedral of Tomorrow 4

Southern Baptist Hour 6

Texarkana Town Topics

Camera Three 11-12(C)

Faith For Today 11 (C)

Hallelujah Train 12 (C)

Face The Nation Il (C)

Herald of Truth

Revival Fires

Johnny Quest

9:30 Fantastic Four

Farm and Home

Church Service

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4:30 Discovery

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5:00 Colorful World

New People

News, Weather

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Wild Kingdom

Ed Sullivan

7:30 Bill Costy

Bonanza

9:00 Bold Ones

Movie

12:30 News

"My Blue Heaven"

Mory Griffin

Lassie

7:00 FBI

8:00 Movie

6:00 Land of the Giants 3-7

6:30 World of Disney 4-6(C)

To Rome With Love 11-12

"So Evil My Love"

5:30 To Be Announced 4-6-

Batman

#### Afternoon

11:55 News

12:00 All My Children 3 (C) Little Rock Today 4(C) 6-12(C) Master Key Seven 7(C) Eye on Arkansas II(C) Let's Make a Deal 3-7(C) Life with Linkletter 6(C) As the World Turns 11-12 12:55 Paul Harvey Newlywed Game 3-7(C) 1:00 Days of Our Lives 4-6(C) Love is a Many Splen-11-12(C) dored Thing 1:30 Dating Game 3-7(C) 4-6(C) Doctors Guiding Light 11-12(C) General Hospital 3-7(C) Another World 4-6(C)11-12(C) Secret Storm One Life to Live 3-7(C) Bright Promise 4-6(C)Edge of Night 11-12(C) 3:00 Dark Shadows 3(C) 1(C) Mike Douglas -6(C) Name Droppers He Said! She Said! Gomer Pyle USMC 11-12

# Afternoon

Directions Meet the Press 4-6(C) Speak to the Manager 7 3:30 Movie "Drive a Crooked Road" To Be Announced Laff-A-Lot Mormon Choir Dark Shadows 12:30 Issues and Answers 3(C) Big Valley To Be Announced Lucille Ball America Sings 3:45 Friendly Giant Church of Christ Sesame Street Face the Nation 12(C) 4:00Flintstones Movie Benny Goodman Bozo's Blg Top "The Beverly Hillbillies Story' To Be Announced 4.30Moyie Hazel "The Blaing Forest," Rawhide Movie Perry Mason "The Story of Dr. Was-5:00 Misterogers sell'' News To Be Announced Beat The Clock 2:30 AFL Championship 4-6 Marshall Dillon 5:30 What's New Kansas City Chiefs meet the Oakland Raiders News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-(C) 4:00 Film

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#### News Night

News, Weather, Sports 3

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What's New

News.

6:00 Film 6:30 Economics Movie Movie Laugh-In Movie 8:30 Branded

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The Naked Prey" Glen Campbell H-12(C) -4-6(C)Mission: Impossible H-12 3-4-6-7-11-12(C) Datis Day

10:00 News A(C)Net Journal 10:15 Movie "Dangerous When Wet" 11-12 (C) News 6 C: 1020 Movie "From This Day For- 10500" 4-€-7-11-12 € ward'' Blick Cayett Dick Cavett Johnny Carson  $\mathcal{C}(\mathbb{C})$ 

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r. Morton Cooper, a speech therapist at UCLA, says, 'Most people speak too low. It's the vocal neurosis of our culture." Non-scientific people of fighting in the Middle East might justifiably be asking that probably assume they talk softly has shifted overnight from the of the American and Chinese because of frequent parental re- Suez Canal to Israel's borders Establishments. primands about loud talking.

Few people read aloud today. with lawyers. Conversely, the oldtime lawyers, who spoke out dos, a spokesman added. doors against the wind and withdeep, musical voice.

incessantly "with our hands," even on the telephone. Most of thoughts into coherent units.

decode even when the sound of see no alternative to protection a voice is not indistinct. Mil- but to grab a 19-mile stretch of lions of conversations are raped the bleak Gilead mountain chain juxtaposition to everything, and the Israeli farmers. "you know what I mean" is althe speaker means, and, just as lar gravity." obviously, the speaker doesn't He said "terrorist activity" Tyler, too." - Raleigh (N.C.) government, News and Observer

#### Information Please

somehow just what the heck "ef- safely. fete" means. - Dallas (Tex.) On the diplomatic front, re-Times Herald

### SAD Story

Texas A&M University scienknown as St. Augustine Decline, called SAD for short.

though, is that no researcher has come up with a cure for a Europe, to leave France and more prevalent disease among suspended two French general homewoners, resistance to outdoor labor, known as Yard Work Decline. - Dallas (Tex.) Morn-

#### Breakthrough

We have been bemused in recent weeks by the sudden conjuring up of great silent majori- hijacked Brazilian airliner with for Asia-commitment to U.S. ties. Sometimes telegrams bear- 28 persons aboard landed in treaty obligations and U.S. deing 10,000 signatures appear Lima early Friday to refuel. It within hours of speeches. Other apparently was bound for Cuba. times politicans can state which side is in the majority with- four well dressed men and a woout even the formality of a poll, man took over control of the no diminution in the U.S. pos-American technological break- night shortly after it took off matter of different mechanics to through. It is the "instant Ma- from Montevideo, Uruguay for stitution

#### **Changing Times**

A Georgia paper claims the state built a bridge without a road for it. Some change from the old days when states built roads without money for them. - Anniston (Ala.) Star

# Cold Is in Store for Arkansas

Cold temperature are expected in Arkansas Saturday as the state begins the first weekend frankly, some of the foulest

rain and snow mixed over the panic. So a group of them held southern half of the state early an impromptum reting. tonight but only colder temperatures Saturday.

warmer afternoon readings and one, "And it's no fun jabbing melted some of the snow over our hardened sinners. Their the northern part of the state. At 6:30 a.m. today, Harrison the times on my pitchfork. still reported six inches of stow still in the ground. Fayetteville that our place might even be

to the generally fair. No precipitation has occurred in the state during the 24-hour fife a 4,012-year-old field?"

period ended at 6:30 a.m. today.

Hope



of nerves, A 13,000-word docu-

ment issued by the Communist

party's Central Committee and

labeled "Theses" desmonstrates

bration of the 100th anniversary

bore from within and strike

as "modern bourgeois ideology"

slyly imported from the West

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the Soviet Union.

thing else again.

the situation.

The Theses were promulgated to coincide with this year's cele-

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# Middle East **Fight Shifts** From Canal

By HAL McCLURE Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) - The focus with Jordan and Lebanon.

Fewer sing around a piano in the town of Kiryat Shmona came decade just ended. The U.S. Esparior. Not many quote poemsor under rocket attack from Leba- tablishment was badgered by significant passages of prose, non on Thursday, the military impatient and distilusioned Aside from public speaking cour- command said. And a watch- youngsters. China's hureaucrases, few bother to develop their man in the little village of Me- cy was dismantled by hordes of voices. This is notably true tulia, on the Lebanese border, young people who were told was abducted by Arab comman- they were carrying out a cultur-

A few miles to the south, isout amplifiers, usually had a raeli jets knocked out Jordan's the incomplete sentence, the from Jordanian and Iraqi batslurred phrase. Words per se teries and what was described are not precious to many of as "increased aggressive acts" us. Fingers not only walk through by Arab guerrilias against isthe "yellow pages". We talk raeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys.

Gideon Gazit, a veteran Galius never bother to put our lee settler and an official in the Israel land directorate's office. And a listener may have to said most Israelis in the area with "like," in its new, bizarre that looks down from Jordan on

Defense Minister Moshe Daymost as maddeningly repetitious. an visited Metulla Thursday and This phrase is a vacuous crutch, said Israel viewed the kidnaping The listener doesn't know what of the watchman with "particu-

know either. The irrepressible, had increased along the Leb-"the thing about it is," has be- anese border since the Cairo come as impertinent as "23 agreement between the Arab Skiddoo'' and ''Tippecanoe and commandos and the Lebanese

The Israeli air force returned meanwhile to the Suez Canal area to attack Egyptian mill-It's reliably reported that tary positions along the central Spiro Agnew is the dictionary portion of the canal, the Israeli salesmen's best friend. After command announced. A spokesall, folks have got to find out man said all planes returned

percussions continued in the wake of the successful circumyention of the French arms embargo by the five gunboats that tists have discovered types of escaped from Cherbourg Christgrass resistant to the disease mas morning. They arrived in Haifa New Year's Eve.

The French government orisrael's chief arm**s** purchaser in See MIDDLE EAST

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#### Brazilian Plane Hijacked

BUENOS AIRES (A.P) - A

Police in Buenos Aires said - Atlanta (Ga.) Con- Rio. The plane landed in Buenos Aires and Antofagasta, Chile, for fuel, then flew to Lina.

decided to appoint a committee

They found old Satan seated on a throne of pure anthracite sewing a button on his crimson cloak while he lit up a big fat cigar with a hot coal held in his long for ked tail.

"Happy New Year, fellow fiends," he said to the delega-

"What's happy about it?" grumbled one,

The Prince of Devils listened in silence as the members of the delegation explained their fears. Then in a voice like a series of thunderclaps he said:

hell, and there never will be as scourge.

See A NEW CROP

# Political Bureaucrats of Moscow Nursing a **Bad Case of Nerves**

AP Special Correspondent "You think you've got trou-

Soviet Establishment The

The Americans and Chinese The northern development had plenty of troubles in the al revolution.

But it seems that the military-

#### eep, musical voice. Ghor irrigation canal for the Agnew Arrives lins, fetishes and phobias, and the incomplete sentence the from Jordanian and Jordanian an After 52 years of authoritarian power, the leadership shows it-**Formosa** privileges, captive of its own cliches and terrified of the very thought of change.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer

TAIPEI (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Formosa today to assure Nationalist China the U.S. government intends to stand by its treaty commitments. But en route from Vietnam he said the Nixon administration favors initlatives to lessen tensions with Communist China and permit a reduction in military spending.

Agnew told newsmen traveling with him that the recent relaxation of American restriclead to steps by the Chinese sions that exist in Asia.

stance of armed preparedness and make no initiatives to develop an atmosphere that will allow it to reduce military spending and use some of that money in programs needed at

But the vice president said with the Communist Chinese do not in any way affect the U.S. Chinese.

"China is a country of 800 mil-They can't be ignored. But atlessen our desire and our con-fluenza crisis affecting wide viction that the Republic of Chi- areas of Europe. na government must be protected treaty obligations."

Agnew said his purpose on the tour is to emphasize the "positive" side of the Nixon Doctrine fense of Asia against massive aggression.

He said he would assure President Chiang Kai-shek there is

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# A New Crop of Sinners Come Along Every Year breaks from this year's reap-So Happy New Year

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - It was a to consult with the top man in dark day in hell, the darkest of the year. At the main gate to Hades the

usual long lines of sinners waiting to be admitted had vanished. The box office count had By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fallen to an alarming low. It was a situation to depress

even the foulest fiend. And fiends were more than de-The forecast calls for light pressed. They were verging on

"I haven't had a new sinner to stick my pitchfork into for at Sunshine Thursday brought least two days," complained hides are so tough they blunt

What I'm worried about is reported three inches remain- shut down," mambled a foothless senior field, who had a face Skies saturday are expected as wrinkled as a dieled prune. "I'd hate to have to look for work at my age, Who wants to

The worried flends thereupon

hell—the devil himself.

basically a management matter dual communities throughout -and leave the worrying to me, the country that were virtually long as I am in charge.

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# Insurance Firms Lobby political-bureaucratic complex Against Bill in Moscow is nursing a had come

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's mutual insurance companies have mounted a coastto-coast lobbying effort against a bill that would provide federal protection for customers of insurance firms that go broke.

of Lenin's birth. The document The American Mutual Insurobviously is supposed to be a ance Alliance, which is running guiding manual for Communists everywhere, inside and outside the protest, is bitterly opposed to any increase in federal regulation of the insurance industry. But the document is some-

The AMIA, representing 120 mutual companies, has elicited It produces a telling self-portrait of inner circle leaders who a blizzard of letters, fact sheets are haunted by ghosts and gob- and personal contacts with governors and members of state l**egi**slatures.

Lobbying efforts apparently are aimed chiefly at 13 publicly self to be jealously guarding its uncommitteed members of the Senate Commerce Committee. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and five of the If the document is to be cred- other 18 committee member ited, enemies lurk everywhere have cosponsored the bill which programs must be made as soon

waiting for an opportunity to the AMIA opposes. from without to disintegrate the al Insurance Guaranty Corp., to a session-end statement distrib-Soviet system and the world re- indemnify victims of property uted by the GOP national comvolutionary movement, and only and casualty company insolven- mittee. strict adherence to Soviet ortho- cies. Although holders of fire. doxy on all fronts can rescue theft and other policies would be protected, too, an industry The enemies are such things spokesman said most insolvencies occur among auto insurers. The measure also would es-

> See INSURANCE (on page two)

# tions on trade with mainland Scientists Seek to Communists to lessen the ten-Learn Why Six States The United States, he contin- Escaped Hong Kong Flu Nixon's first year, said the adued, should not sit still in a Escaped Hong Kong Flu Nixon's first year, said the adshortly, that the so-called New

virus.

By FRANK CAREY AR Science Writer

Hong Kong flu?

nificance.

United States will be spared any

Indeed, the medical experts ed in accordance with our stat- said, it's unlikely there will be school-age children, is one of more than sporadic or limited several forms of traditional inoutbreaks in America, like some fluenza which cropped up perthat have occurred already in iodically long before the so-Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Recalling last winter's epl- strains appeared. demic of Hong Kong flu that sickened many thousands of Americans and killed at least 3,800, the experts said they are

virtually by-passed by the wave ments. of Hong Kong virus, technically known as A-2-1968?

And will those same states -although now theoretically year." susceptible to sporadic outpearance of the same virus?

Most residents of the other 44 states are now temporarily immune to the wily microbe, simply because they were infected last winter.

In contrast, last winter's epidemic struck relatively few people in Europe, thereby leaving thousands vulnerable to attack

this winter. It is possible the six by-passed states will essentially escape did a year ago, said Dr. James in Hamburg. O. Mason, deputy director of the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center

(CDC) in Atlanta, Ga. But he indicated, in a telephone interview, that it's per- Police said. haps more likely that "sporadic "I wish you flends would quit outbreaks" of flu will occur in

These are the things we are What we are facing here is trying to understand about in- centration camp and was a not a permanent shrinkage of fluence," he said. "We really don't understand how or why it spreads in the fashion it does.

Hong Kong flue is this:

Why did a lot of Europe es-WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov- cape infection and excess morernment disease detectives are tality from the disease while the trying to solve a year-old in- United States, at the same time, fluenza mysters: why did six had major outbreaks, with an states essentially escape last excess of deaths? Both parts of U.S. efforts to ease tensions winter's raging epidemic of the world were, in theory, equally susceptiable to the flong If they could crack it, the so- Kong virus which represented a commitment to the Nationalist lution could have worldwide sig- new mutant strain of influenza

They said so Thursday in re- In the United States this win-The SAD part of the story, dered Adm. Mordechai Limon, lion people," he continued, iterating their confidence the ter, Mason said, there may also be "sporadic outbreaks" of an tempting to begin a meaningful nationwide epidemic of flu this other type of influenza-called dialogue with them does not winter, despite the mounting in Type-B-in communities relatively untouched by this type last winter.

Type-B, which mainly affects called Asian and Hong Kong

As for the current situation in the United States. Mason gave this rundown:

- There already has been conpuzzled by questions like these: siderable illness in parts of Why were six states-Missis- Alaska, with several outbreaks This represents another major jetlinet at gunpoint Thursday ture in Formosa, there is just a sippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Wis- confirmed as Hong Kong flu consin, Nebraska and Hawaii- and the rest rated as flu-like all-

> "But It's interesting to note," he said, "that the outbreaks have occurred primarily in have the same experience again communities not affected last

> > See SCIENTISTS (on page two)

- In the continental United

# Funeral for Ashley Co. Sheriff

HAMBURG, Ark. (AP) - Funeral for Ashley County Sheriff B. A. Courson, 50, who was again this winter for the same killed late Wednesday in an still undetermined reason they auto accident, was to be today Courson was killed when his

car went out of control on Arkansas 81 about four miles north of Hamburg, skidded 950 feet and struck a tree, State Witnesses said they saw the

sheriff pursuing a red car at a sticking your noses into what is those states as well as in indivi- high rate of speed about the time of the accident. Courson, who had been There is no real depression in untouched by last winter's sheriff since 1947, was a veteran of World War II. He spent

31, years in a Japanese consurvivor of the Bataen Death March. Survivors include three sons:

about last winter's epidemic of six sisters.

# **Both Parties Closing** in on Vote-Rich Issue of Crime, Law, Order By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Political Writer clans, Democratic and Republican, are closing in on the votedent Spiro T. Agnew has arrived rich issue of crime and law and order legislation.

reconvenes on Jan. 19, with legislation aimed at organized crime due for early action. There already is the begin-

ning of a political custody dispute over the bill involved, with the Democratic National Committee crediting it to Sen, John L. McClellan, D-Ark., while Republicans claim an administration trademark.

McClellan himself calls the bill a thoroughly bipartisan etfort. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield described it as a composite measure, and said it would be one of the first bills taken up in the new session.

"The President's initiative for new and needed crime control as possible," sald Sen. Hugh The bill would set up a Feder- Scott, the Republican leader, in

> At the same time, strategists at the Democratic National Committee have advis d party officials and spokesmen to take the political offensive on crime, and to hold Nixon responsible "for his ineffectual handling" of that and other problems.

The administration has comin the Democratic-controlled anti-crime pian.

Republican National ing budget by more than \$20 million, assigned more manpowracketeering squads. Nixon urged organized crime

legislation which would give the Justice Department new authority to shut down syndicated dicting New Year's morning gambling operations, make it a federal offense for a gambler to would all be close, emerges bribe a local official, and let from football's day of the year federal courts compel a witness with his reputation as number to testify with immunity from one fan untarnished. prosecution.

But the Democratic committee account Insisted flatly "There is no Nixon organized crime bill," and said McClelian

shaped the whole package. Two prominent Democratic senators have expressed miselyings about some provisions of the organized crime bill. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the party whip, and Philip A. Hart of Michigan, said the bill "goes beyond organized criminal activity" and seeks substantial changes in general criminal procedures. They advocated

more limited legislation. The administration also seeks legislation for narcotics control for Thursday and programmed and for stiffened anti-obscenity the computer before going home

# **AP News Digest** WASHINGTON (AP) - Politi- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

in Formosa to assure Nationalist China that the U.S. Intends The skirmishing is likely to to stand by its treaty commit-step up shortly after Congress ments, but, en route from Vietments, but, en route from Viet-nam, he said the Nixon administration favors initiatives to lessen tensions with Communist China and permit a reduction in military spending.

> SAIGON (AP)—An American patrol staked out along the Cambodian border just before the end of the allied New Year's cease fire has clashed with 50 to 70 North Vietnamese inflitra-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Democratic and Republican politicians are claiming credit for designing the anti-crime legislation due to be taken up in Congress shortly after the start of the next session on January 19.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government medical experts say it's unlikely that America will experience widespread flu epidemic this year like the ones in Europe this year or America last winter. They said there should be only sporadic or limited flu outbreaks in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)-FBI Di- raids in South Vietnam followrector J. Wdgar Hoover, in a ing the cease-fire. Some 30 of year-end report on his bureau's plained repeatedly that inaction activities, says black extremists have made more than 100 at-Congress has hampered its tacks on the nation's police offian upsurge in Ku Klux Klan re-Committee, in an analysis of cruitment should take place and 8 a.m. today. It said seven ministration has boosted the Left movement has shifted to-Justice Department crime fight- ward advocation of violent revoer to the field, and set up anti- are affiliated with "old-line Communist groups."

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) -President Nixon, after prethat the major bowl games

#### Computer Tells Him the Truth

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Henry Niblock, a police statistics officer, went to the city data processing center on New area 10 miles south of the Cam-Year's Day to use a computer in bodian border in War Zone C. 60 preparing a yearend crime re- miles northwest of Saigon.

port. data into the machine, it sudper, then printed: "Boy, Henry, you really turn me on.

Niblock theorizes that one of his friends in the processing center knew of Niblock's plans Wednesday.

# All Around Town

By The Star Staff

regular schedule on Monday, January 5 according to Supt. James H. Jones. formerly Walnut Street Church

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Perkins, their son and daughter, aged 9 and 10, will be moving to Hope this week from New Orleans, . . Mr. Perkins, a lock-Smith, will be serving a 5-county area in a much-needed capacity, the has been district manager for ? years in the Moster Safe Co., and the family is Baptist. . . for the present, the family will be residing at the Oliver Mills home, 319 S. Green-

Perrytown Christmas decoration winners were, first place, Mr. and Mrs. Don Collier, \$50. . second was Mr. and Mrs. Houston Reid, \$35 and third place to Janice Clark and \$15.

Everett Edwards, 25 went to work for the Hope Police Department yesterday, the first Negro in history to be hired by the Department. . he is a 1962

All Hope Schools will open on ing school at Camden, Police Chief Alvin Willis said, Hope Church of Christ,

> of Christ, will be meeting for uary 4, starting at 10: a.m. in the new building off Hwy, 67 East on Rocky Mound Road, Preceding the Sugar Bowl Game on TV January I was the

recap of the Sugar Bowlparade in New Orleans the night before... Debra and Jo Ann Irvin of Little Rock, granddaughters of Mrs. W. B. Ruggles of Shover tions were threatened. Springs, were Lionettes in the McClellan High School Band, the only performing band from Arkansas in the parade. New new courses will be

education, open to all junior and ed wounded. senior girls and boys next sem-

# the Enemy

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - An Ametican patrol staked out along the Cambodian border just before the end of the allied New Year's cease-fire change with 50 to 70 North Vietnamese indifrators. military spokesmen reported to-

The U.S. Command said 16 onemy soldiers were killed by the patrol, helicopter gunships firing under the light of flares and artillery. The fight broke out less than two hours after the truce ended at 6 p.m. and continued for four hours in marshes and rice paddies 42 miles northwest of Salgon.

No American casualties were

reported. U.S. forces maintained both ground and aerial reconnaissance patrols during the 24-hour allied cease-fire, contending that the enemy would take advantage of the cease-fire to move troops and supplies into place for a new offensive.

"We spotted them moving north parallel to the border, "an American officer said. wasn't clear whether they engaged us first or we engaged them first. There was no report of any fire from or going into Cambodia.' U.S. B52 bombers resumed

the big bombers rained down nearly 1,000 tons of bombs near the Cambodian border. The U.S. Command reported cors in the past six months, that 12 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Thursday

Americans were wounded. South Vietnamese forces reported light casualties in two atlution and that many peace tacks, movement leaders have been or Meanwhile. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flew from Vietnam to Formosa after a 24-hour

visit, saying, "I leave with the

feeling that the new year will bring us closer to our common goal-peace." He said discussions with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other top South Vietnamese and American officials "have confirmed to me the wisdom of our

policies . . . We are following the right path." Trying to forestall an enemy offensive that some American commanders expect next month, the B52 bombers concentrated their attacks on a staging

Communiques reported only When Niblock began feeding light action during the night after allied and Viet Cong ceasedenly spewed out yards of pa- fires ended. The allied 24-hour cease-fire ended at 6 p.m. Thursday Salgon time and the Viet Cong 2-hour cease-fire

ended seven hours later. In Saigon, five hours before Agnew left, a bomb blew up an American Jeep parked in front of a house on the other side of town from where Agnew spent

the night. Vietnamese women were wounded, South Vietnamese headquarters said.

The U.S. Command said there were 115 enemy attacks on allied forces during the 24-hour allied cease-fire, 61, of them considered significant because they regular services Sunday, Jan. resulted in casualties. Headquarters said six Americans and 167 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed and 14 U.S. troops wounded.

Although the incidents were reported as "enemy initiated." U.S. Command communiques indicated that in several cases American troops opened fire first when they felt their posi-

The South Vietnamese command said there were 59 attacks against government forces and civilians. These resulted in the deaths of 17 government soldiers, one policeman and seven offered Hope High School civilians, Sixty-six South Vietstudents when classes resume namese soldiers, one policeman next week. . . one is consumer and seven civilians were report-

American casualties were less ester. . . it is a course to help than those of recent New Year's them understand the use and cease-fires, but this year's truce value of money, and Mrs. Helen was shorter than the previous Clark will teach it. . Coach Ron- ones, There was no allied graduate of Yerger High and has nie Higgins is teaching the cease-fire for New Year's a worked at various jobs for driver education course or year ago. Two years ago, 27 local plants. . he soon will at ganized since the 9 weeks. . he Americans were reported killed Indeed, the biggest mystery his mother, two brothers and tend the Police Academy train. is using a 1970 Buick for some 20 and 205 wounded during a 36hour cease-fire.



"Housework? No, my wife doesn't have a girl who comes in . . . she has a husband who is already here!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q—ls Thanksgiving Day always the last Thursday in

A-No, in 1941, Congress declared the fourth Thurs-

day in the month to be Thanksgiving Day, whether or not it is the last.

Q-What is the meaning of the Latin expression "ca-

A-It is a legal term meaning "Let the purchaser beware," that is, he buys at

November?

veat emptor"?

his own risk.

BLUNDIE

I'VE MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

TO READ A BOOK EACH WEEK





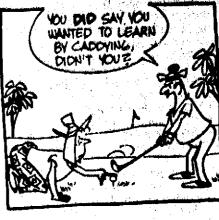
BY ART SANSOM



MINDE

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE READING TO STIMULATE THE BRAIN





By CHIC YOUNG

HE OVERSTIMULATED

By V. T. HAMLIN

# By NEG COCKRAN OUT OUR WAY NO! NOT MOO! HE MADE THE MISTAKE OF ALL HIS CREDIT CARDS FOR THINK! A MAN CAN STAND! HE MAD NOW HE'S PAYING FOR IT! HE'S LUCKY HE CAN EVEN PAY FOR THE PEANUT BUTTER WITH ALL HIS BILLS!-AND IF THEY REPOSSESS HIS CREDIT CARDS HELL BE GLAD TO EAT JUST THE BREAD!

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"We tried living in the country but we couldn't stand the noise: birds, frogs, crickets . . ."

By MAJOR HOOPLE

CREDIT CRAZE



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sideburns—they even hide his hearing aid!"



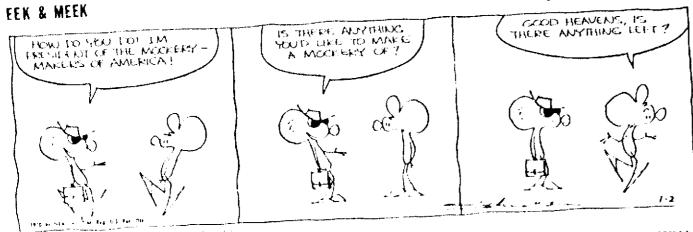


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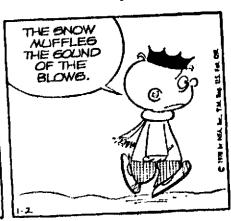




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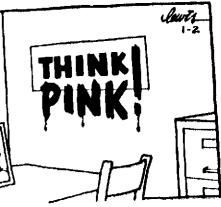
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By RALPH HEIMDAHL





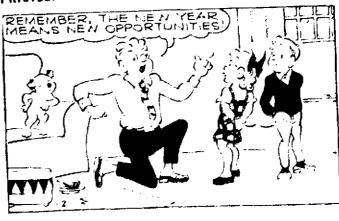
BUGS BUNNY







PRICILLA'S POP





By LARRY LEWIS

By AL VERMER

tled down to destroying every

field goal and on the first play

after the ensuing kickoff Ali-

American tackie Mike Reid joit-

the elusive halfback escaped

one grabbing defender, outfaked

Dennis Onkotz, all All-Ameri-

masses, as did Neal Smith and

George Landis. Gary Hull got

Wesleyan of

Kentucky Is

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

idly last week while three

played no games during the

In the second 10, Maryland

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Gannon (1)

Youngstown (1)

Howard Payne

Trinity, Tex.

Louisiana Tech

Fuget Sound (1)

Maryland State

Oglethorpe

Evansville

Alcorn A&M

Indiana State

Kentucky State

North Carolina A&T

S.W. Missouri State

Top Is North

making to put the northern

part at the top. Thus, if no

It is a convention in map-

Stephen F. Austin (3) 176

111

48

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28

votes, had 176 points.

Rated Best

another and went in to score.

the other interception.

# Elmatso \$340,000 and the words of spectator Lyndon B. Johnson, will told Coach Are Parsephian, "I'm just sorry there coaldn't as two visitors." "Do you have a places for Derrell, too?" Parsection outside. Teres ioni Streaming

Section district;

From Mills got its 10 points
within a space of 21 seconds late
in the first period and then set-Dy Historing : Specific (1997) Torse and Pena State, mable Missouri threat, except for a to settle their differences to the drive that ended with Henry socional field, related today in Brown's 33-yard field goal short-the water of New Year's Day by before halftime, bowl triamphs and set tack to Mike Reitz got the Mitany await the outcome of this week.

Lious started with a 29-yard and be free with end's Foil Boyre with the national champions at the national at stake

But with sports writers and broaden sters as fost the country set to wite in the first Associated Prens poll, there seemed little doubt that (1) Texas virtuality sewed up the No. 1 resting with a corne-from-behind 21-17 with a corne-from-behind 21-17 the clusive halfback escaped victory over minth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and (2) runner-up Penn State blew its chance for the top spot when it chose a return trip to the Or- can linebacker, picked off two ange Bowl, where it intercepted a record seven passes and beat fourth-ranked Missouri 10-3.

The rest of the rankings, though, are likely to undergo some shuffling as a result of 13th ranked Mississippi's 27-22 triumph over No. 3 Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, fifth-rated Southern California's 10-3 decision over No. 7 Michigan's Ohio State-beaters in the Rose Bowl and Houston's 36-7 mauling of 12th-ranked Auburn in Wednesday night's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Cougars had been tied for 17th. But the battle of words over who's No. 1, which has raged ever since Michigan ended Ohio State's reign on Nov. 22, showed no sign of abat- tin by 92 points a week ago, fourth and two.

President Richard Nixon, who presented Texas with a No. 1 plaque after the 15-14 regular season finale over Arkansas, phoned Coach Darrell Royal at the Cotton Bowl and told the Longhorns, "You played like champions."

"Im glad we did't embarrass you because you picked us as No. 1." Royal said.

"Even if you had lost it would not have emburrassed me," the President replied.

Aware of Texas' triumph, Penn State went out under the Orange Bowl lights and its bru-

body else to be No. 1. I'm not from seventh to eighth. saying we're No. 1, but we kids. I put a lot of pressure on to 12th, although idle all week. them when I said they were No. someone else is No. 1. I'd be a gan dropped out of the rankings, lousy coach if I did."

rent streaks of 22 victories and Tex., tied for 18th, and Fair-30 non-losing games, the Nittany mont State and Kentucky State, Lions have at least one friend in each tied for 20th. Missouri's Dan Devine.

"If I had a vote, I might vote place to 11th, got the other first a tie between Texas and Penn place vote. State," said Devine, whose The Top Twenty college divi-team had averaged five touch- sion teams, with first place votes downs through 10 regular sea- in parentheses, and total points. son games, "I can guarantee Points awarded on basis of 20you that I wouldn't vote Penn 18-16-14-12-10-etc; State No. 2 under any circumstances."

Impired by the sight of safety 3. Ashland Fred Steinmark standing along 4. the sidelines on crutches, Texas marched 76 yards and won the game on Billy Dale's one-yard slant off left tackle with 68 seconds left. Notre Dame had gone ahead 17-14 on Joe Theismann's 24-yard pass to Jim Yoder with 11 6½ minutes left.

Steinmark had his cancerous 13. left leg amputated a few days 14. after the Arkansas game.

included in the Longhornswinning drive were two fourth- 17. American International and-two plays. Ted Koy picked 18. St. Mary's, Tex. up a first down by inches from Arkansas AM&N the Notre Dame 20 and Cotton 20. Fairmont State Speyrer made a diving catch of James Street's eight-yard pass at the two.

Notre Dame, making its first bowl appearance in 45 years and with the three surviving members of the legendary Four directions are shown, it may Horsemen looking on, had to be be taken for granted that the satisfied with a check for an es- top is north. Jolunar Tables

Little Texans Did Move Big **Irish Linemen** 

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The pre-game debate was whether Tems' little linemen could move By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Notre Dame's big ones. The post-game amazement was how well they pushed them around as the Longhorns beat the Irish 21-17 in the 34th Cotton Bowl classic.

The good little men didn't beat the good big men all alone Thursday, Texas' own big men in the backfield tromped through the Notre Dame line and backfield on three touchdown drives that wrecked the Irish's first bowl effort in 45

whipped the Texas chargers for

In doing it, Texas all but tied the ribbon on the national foot-

The results of the final Assothe title will be announced Sun-

Texas took its inspiration from safety Fred Steinmark, who stood throughout the game on one leg and aluminum Kentucky Wesleyan sat by crutches. His cancerous left leg was amputated after the Arkan-

fourths of the lead in The Asso-clated Press small college bas-street put together the two ketball poll today was swal- winning touchdown drives in the lowed up by Stephen F. Austin. fourth quarter, saving the last Wesleyan, 7-1, which led Ausone with two gambling calls on

The last big save was an eight past voting week and saw its yard pass Street drilled into lead shrink to 22 points as Aussplit end Charles "Cotton" Speytin won once to run its record to rer's chest as Speyrer dived past Notre Dame's Clarence El-Wesleyan drew five first place lis and hung onto it falling

and sportscasters throughout That gave Texas first and the country and totaled 198 goal on the two, and on third points. Austin, with three top down with 1:08 remaining, Billy Dale crashed over from the one Ashland retained third place with the winning touchdown. with 123 points and Oglethorpe

"I didn't even know it was fourth down," Speyrer said lat-

"I never thought we would Gannon and Youngstown, lose, but on that fourth down each with one first place ballot, play, I thought 'this may be my tal defense destroyed Missouri's each moved up one notch to whole football career," said Big Eight champs with the sev- fourth and fifth, respectively, Street, who has never played a en interceptions and two fumble and Howard Payne jumped two losing game in guiding Texas to spots to sixth. Trinity, Tex., was 20 straight victories in a row

we have as much right as any. While North Carolina A&T fell ranked Notre Dame was the toughest team they've faced.

The Irish started out looking ought to get one or two votes, State of the holdovers made the almost too tough for Texas. Not-"I've got to stick up for all my big advance, jumped from 17th re Dame took the opening kick- told the reason may have been off, marched 82 yards, and went "a mild heart attack." But later shead with a 26-yard field goal 1. I can't let Richard Nixon say New Mexico and Central Michi- by Scott Hempel. Then Notre be no specific diagnosis for sev-Dame's skinny quarterback Joe eral days. Theismann hit Tom Gatwood

Puget Sound, which rose one

attack exploded in the fourth

quarter. Against a line that outweighed them 20 pounds per man, Texas first year at Michigan after six slammed 77 yards in 18 plays years as head coach at Miami and Ted Koy scored with a of Ohlo.

three-vard run. any means. Theissman came team did a terrific job under the slashing back and scored with a circumstances.'

26-yard pass to Jim Yoder with 6:32 left. and Bertelsen slammed back, eating up yardage and knocking he called every offensive play

to scuffle and teammates charge go out at night and he only left ed onto the field but the officials restored order, and Texas kept stayed and watched game films the ball on the ground for the and was always working." two plays needed to run out the clock. Johnson, who attended the igan players because of their

phoned his congratulations to Royal,

"Mr. President, I am glad Royal.

barrassed even if you had lost it was such a tremendous dressing room, after the cheergame," he said Nixon replied, ing and the horse play and the Sports writers at the game questions, Royal presented the voted Worster, who carried the game ball to Steinmark.

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Wolverines

Concerned

About Coach

By LARRY PALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

dressing room Thursday-not so

much because the Wolverines

lost to Southern California in the

Rose Bowl but because they

were concerned about the con-

dition of their hospitalized coach.

10-3 to the Trojans, Instead, he

was confined to a bed atSt.

team physicians said there may

"Coach Jim Young told me at

pretty shook up. Some were

Drs. Gerald O'Connor and

"We have no specific diagno-

Schembechler, 40, is in his

"His absence was a blow to

Mandich, an All American

tight end who caught eight

absence "was crippling because

Quarterback Don Moorhead

"He was the one who got us

the hotel one night. He

Middle guard Henry Hill said

there was no "win one for the

passes for 79 yards, said Bo's

sis of Schembechler's condition

crying before the game."

Robert Anderson said:

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all year."

The players originally were

Luke's Hospital here.

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By MIKE BRYSON Associated Press Sports Writer An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth and all that jazz will add a little extra spice to a pair of football games that will determine the teams that will go to

the Super Dowl. Both Cleveland and Kansas City will have revenge motivations-along with the incentive of making it to pro football's world championship showdown going for them in Sunday's titanic clashes.

The Browns, who take on Minnesota at Bloomington for the National Football League title, will be trying to atone for a 51-3 shellacking inflicted on them by the Vikings during the regular season.

The Chiefs, meanwhile, will be hoping to cure a long jinx against Oakland in the American Football League's title match on the West Coast.

The Raiders have won seven of their last eight meetings with Kansas City-including the playoff for the Western title a year ago and 27-24 and 10-6 victories this season when Oakland again took the West champion-

ship. The NFL finale (to be nationally televised at 1 p.m. EST, CBS-TV) matches a pair of was successful in stopping the rush this season, the outcome could rest on the passing of the Michigan quarterback Vikings' sensational Joe Kapp and Cleveland's Bill Nelsen.

the Brown line with the strong running of Dave Osborn, Bill Brown and Oscar Reed, while the Browns will counter with dangerous Leroy Kelly and Bo

Scott. Cleveland's big chore will be not only to stop the unpredictable Kapp, but to also provide adequate protection for Nelsen — something the Browns didn't do in the previous meeting with Minnesota. The Vikings dumped Nelsen twice and intercepted three of his passes during the regular season rout.

Kapp, whose philosophy is "If the goal line is close, I'll go get it," augments his passing with excellent running. He carried 22 times for 104 yards this season, and scored two touchdowns in last week's 23-20 victory over Los Angeles for the Western Conference title.

Despite that earlier pulveration, Viking Coach Bud Grant is taking a cautious attitude toward Sunday's battle.

"They have more game it gives them even more.'

Scott accounted for two touchdowns in Cleveland's 38-14 coast past Dallas last week for the Eastern Conference title.

It's the 11th NFL title game for the Browns since 1950- and their fourth during Coach Blanton Collier's seven years as head man-while the Vikings will be appearing in their first title game.

"I would guess they'd be very hungry," said Collier, "But I hope the fact that we went to the title game and lost will have some effect on us." Baltimore clipped the Browns 34-0 in last year's title game.

The AFL title game (at 4 p,m., EST, NBC-TV) will be a hookup between Oakland's explosive passing attack and the Chiefs' rugged running game.

Ralder quarterback Daryl Lamonica hit 221 of 426 passes for 3.302 yards and 34 touchdowns this season. Warren Wells hauled in 14 of those TD strikes, while Fred Biletnikoff was on the receiving end of 12.

Wells suffered a shoulder separation in the Raiders' last game of the season, but is expected to play Sunday although he may not start.

Rod Sherman, who didn't catch a pass all season, took over for Wells in the playoff rout of Houston and snared two TD catches.

Mike Garret, who picked up 732 yards in 168 carries for a 4.4 average, heads the Chiefs' bruising ground attack, which rolled up 2,200 yards this season. Robert Holmes accounted for 612 of those yards and Warren McVea 500.

The weekend of pro activity gets underway Saturday, when Los Angeles tests Dallas at Mi- Bowl for the second straight ami in the NFL runnerup bowl.

Two Mark Twains

named Isaiah Sellers, who wrote articles for a New Orleans newspaper, signing them Mark Twain When Sellers died, Samuel Clemens took the pen name too. his own

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Trojans See **Possibility** of 5th Bowl

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -Southern California's Trojans lose three members of their vaunted "Wild Bunch" defensive front line next season yet coach John McKay sees a possibility of a fifth straight Rose Bowl appearance.

When they won the right to play a fourth time, and beat Michigan 10-3 on New Year's Day before a record crowd of 103,878, they became the first club ever to play in the classic that many successive times.

"We have as good a chance as anybody to play here again next year," declared McKay whose stars on offense were mainly underclassmen.

A 33-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Jones to junior flanker Bob Chandler brought the points needed to win, but defense held the key.

McKay augmented his Wild teams lavishly endowed with Bunch with 250-pound Tony Terbrute strength. But since each rv to form a six-man defensive line for this game and the wall threw back the best efforts of Moorhead and his crew.

The Wolverines were forced However, the Vikings will test to play without their head coach, Bo Schembechler, who was hospitalized for tests after suffering chest pains. Assistant coach Jim Young ran the team. For a full quarter, they also

had to go without star tailback Bill Taylor who was hurt on the fourth play of the second period and didn't return until the third.

the Trojans Defensively, slammed through to check the Michigan runners and hurry Moorhead's passing. The Wild Bunch played tough and they're

"That was our best defensive game," declared McKay and much of the credit goes to the front wall of Jimmy Gunn, a quick 213-pounder, Tody Smith, 237, Bubba Scott, 237, Al Cowlings, 249 and Charlie Weaver, 204. Gunn, Scott and Cowlings are seniors who wound up their collegiate careers with the vic-

McKay's Rose Bowl strategy could be seen in his post-game statement that, "I thought we was not on the sidelines New in the league," he said. "Now would run on them and our vone's Day when the first the said. "Now would run on them and our vone's Day when the first the said." game plan was to control the a Sugar Bowl record, and the Year's Day when his team lost with the emergence of Bo Scott, ball as much as possible. I didn't think anybody could run on us too much."

Southern California's No. 1 tailback, Clarence Davis, suffered from bruised ribs so he alternated at the spot with Mike gained 76 yards and Berry 65. Between them, they carried on 38 of the winner's runs.

McKay, compilmented President Nixon in a phone call, told the chief executive, "If you ever need any bodyguards, 1'11 send that five to you."

Asked if he felt the new formation was effective, McKay replied with the obvious, "They only scored three points, didn't

# **Penn State Now Claims** To Be 1-A

MIAMI (AP) - College football's war over the No. 1 ranking has one final hand-count coming and Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhart has offered a solution.

"If we're not No. 1, we've got to be No. 1-A," said the kid who can't do anything but win. Missouri Coach Dan Devine

agreed, even in a moment of agony after Thursday night's 10-3 Orange Bowl defeat.

"I can't see how anybody can be better," said Devine, "Idon't want to make Darrell Royal (Texas coach), President Nixon or anybody else unhappy, but I couldn't vote Penn State as low as No. 2 under any circumstances.'

Burkhart was named the most valuable back in the Orange year. Last time he triggered a 15-14 victory over Kansas. The McKees Rocks, Pa., senior has gone through 42 consecutive games without losing - 20 in high school and 22 with the Nittany Liens.

"I played the first half with one of my contact lens missing," admitted the smiling winnet. "I guess I pass better with One eye.

# Montgomery MEXICALL, Mexico Alfred Almost Puls Mardano, 1251, Venezuela, took A split devision over Buardo An Mardano, 12514, Venezueia, 1000 a split decision over Ricardo Arredondo, also 12514, Thursday in Hogs Through

By ED TUNSTALL NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mississippl's Archie Manning was everything expected, a quarterback cast in a rare mold. But

there wouldn't be much argument if Bill Montgomery of Arkansas was put in the super star class, too, not after his performance in the Sugar Bowl. Manning, who finished high in the voting for player of the year in college football, mystifled the Razorback defense and

had a crowd of 82,500 gasping

with his first half performance

yesterday and was the architect victory. The 6-foot, three-inch, signal caller from the little town of Drew, Miss., earned the game's outstanding player award with production that showed 21 completions in 35 pass attempts for 273 yards and another 39 on the

touchdown scamper. kansas field pllot from Carrollzorbacks to a triumph in the layoff. closing minutes. He hit on 17 of 34 passes for 338 yards and two touchdowns and had the Hogs and a half when Rebel safety ary. Glenn Cannon's fumble recovery

ground, including an 18 - yard

shut the door. Coach Frank Broyles of the third - ranked Razorbacks said simply that "it was a great afternoon for spectators and Misstssippi " He didn't compare the starting at 6:30 p.m. Rebels to Texas, the nation's No. 1 team which squeaked past Notre Dame 21-17 in the Cotton Bowl, Texas edged Arkansas 15-14 in the final game of the regular season.

It was midway in the first quarter when the Rebels hung up their first touchdown. Fullback Bo Bowen smashed through a gaping hole at left tackle and 69 yards later Ole Miss was on the scoreboard.

With just 1:15 left in the opening quarter, after two Manning passes hau eaten up big yardage, Manning rolled around right end and stumbled into the end zone on an 18-yard sweep. Perry King kicked his second conversion and the Rebels had a 14-0 bulge.

Arkansas pulled matters together in the second period and started a 13-play drive that covered 81 yards with Bill Burnett scoring after Bruce Maxwell's block cleared the way from the 13.

Right back came Mississippi with Cloyce Hinton adding three points on a 52-yard field goal, ble. Rebels grabbing another touchdown three minutes later on Manning's 30 - yard strike to Vernon Studdard.

Montgomery matched Manning's overhead display with a the final game tally, Montgom-47-yard pitch that found Chuck ery hit Maxwell with a six-yard Berry. Both are juniors. Davis Dicus nearly all alone at the swing pass for the touchdown, goal line. But Mississippi took a 24-12 margin into the dressing for Arkansas, which finished beroom at halftlime.

orbacks started to run things.

Bill McClard cut into the edge with a 35-yard field goal that frustration since he has yet to brought the score to 27-15 late defeat a Vaught-coached team. in the third quarter and Dennis Berner's theft of a Manning toss wait for next season. After all, at the Rebel 41 and his return. Ole Miss will have Archie Manof it to the Mississippi 11 set up ning back,

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# Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3 **Bobcats** on **Home Floor Tonight**

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Trying to start off the new year right, the Hope Bobcats hit the home floor tonight to of the Rebels' 27-22 throbbing face the Foreman Alligators in a non-conference game at Jones Field House.

With a 6-3 record Hope also owns a 51-46 win at Foreman three weeks ago, and the Bobcats were without center John Dudley that night.

At home the Bobcats haven't lost, either (a tradition Coach John Ross hopes to reestablish Montgomery, the senior Ar- here), and the home-court advantage should be stronger with ton, Tex., almost drove the Ra- the staleness of the holidays

Action will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a senior girls game, as the Hope Lady Cats get into full swing hollering until the last minute again for a full month in Janu-

Tomorrow night the Bobcats travel to Donaldson (between Arkadelphia and Malvern on old U.S. 67) along with the Yerger Junior Bobkittens for a pair of games at Ouachita High School

# Texas Win **Dedicated** to Steinmark

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Texas dedicated its 21-17 Cotton Bowl victory over Notre Dame Thursday to courageous Freddie Steinmark, but he discounted the possibility that his being on the sidelines gave the No. 1 ranked Longhorns any morale boost.

Steinmark was Texas' starting safety before his cancerous left leg was amputated several weeks ago. He stood on his crutches at the sidelines during the game.

"They didn't need a morale Steinmark said. "They boost, knew what they had to do and they did it."

Steinmark roamed the Texas bench, encouraging players, smiling at times and solemn when the 'Horns were in trou-

Each time Texas made a good play on the field the players would come by to shake his hand or pat him on the back.

The loss was only the second

hind Texas and Penn State in The Rebels drew first blood the Associated Press rankings in the third period on Hinton's of college teams. Ole Miss, with 36-yard field goal but that was a 7-3 scason record, finished the their point output for the day, regular season as the No. 13 Then, Montgomery and the Raz- team and was a slight underdog to the Razorbacks.

For Broyles, it was continued For Vaught, he can hardly

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Quarterback James Street

331 yards on the ground. Notre Dame spokesman said the Irish hadn't given up that much yardage since at least 1965. Notre Dame opponents during the '69 season averaged only 65 yards rushing.

ball championship.

clated Press poll to determine day - but there wasn't much doubt that the sports writers and broadcasters voting in it would follow the lead of President Nixon, who gave Texas a title plaque when the Longborns

defeated Arkansas Dec. 6.

ballots from the sportswriters down.

and Louisiana Tech retained ninth and 10th, respectively, but ter of his clutch catch. in between there were changes.

"I don't know if we're No. 1," the big loser, in the top 10, drop- and its 500th in history.

"I don't know if we're No. 1," the big loser, in the top 10, drop- and its 500th in history.

The Texas players sai

replaced by Alcorn A&M, which With the nation's longest cur- is tied for 14th; St. Mary's, with a 54-yard touchdown pass. 11 a.m., that Bo suffered a mild Texas crunched back on the heart attack," said captain ground and scored its first Jim Mandich, "The guys were touchdown on a one-yard plunge

by Jim Bertelsen. The game rocked between the 20-yard lines in the third period. but Texas' devastating ground

The Longhorns hadn't won by all of us," Young said. "The

Fullback Steve Worster, Koy

down tacklers. Theismann drove Notre Dame back but Texas' Tom Campbell, seemed still in shock after the just as he had in the Arkansas game at Schembechler's condigame, broke off the final threat with an interception on the Texas 24. Fired up players began here," he said softly, "He let us

Former President Lyndon B. Gipper attitude" among Michgame, went to the dressing coach's condition rooms to congratulate both teams. President Nixon tele-

"I wouldn't have been em- fensive player. ball 20 times for 155 yards, the

game's most valuable offensive player, and Notre Dame's linethat we did not embarrass you backer Bob Olson, who ranged by selecting us No. 1," said like a two-ton gazelle all over the field, the most valuable de-In the quiet of the Texas

Steinmark wept.

The original Mark Twain was a Mississippi River pilot.